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Japanese Bombers Never Approached Chungking

CHUNGRING, July 22 (Reuter) - Over 100 Japanese bombers, in four flights, raided cities in the north and also south of Chungking. They never approached Chungking this afternoon but kept the populace in dug-outs for nearly three hours."

WANTED CERTAIN **PAPERS**

WHY ABEND'S FLAT WAS ENTERED

SHANGHAI, July 22 (Reuter)-The Japanese who entered his apartment was obviously acting under orders to get certain papers, as they did not take money or valuables, declared Mr. Hallet Abend, well-known correspondent and author, this evening after questioning a Japanese Embassy spokesman at a press conference, concerning investigations of the incident of Friday night, when two armed Japanese entered Mr. Abend's flat, assaulted him and then made off with his manu-

scripts. The spokesman said that a protest had been received from the United States Consul-General

over the matter. He added that investigations were being carried out; but the "case is a complicated question" and he was not able to make a statement on the nature of the investigations.

CAMEL CORPS DOING WELL

communique states that in the West Desert, daily harassing of gun fire and the zooming approach Capuzzo continues.

In Somaliland on July 19, our Camel Corps and pony patrols planes were seen to be successfully raided the Italian post spinning towards the ground. at Farenji, inflicting many casual- is learned that one of the Japties. Our casualties were nil, anese machines crashed in a hill and there is nothing to report on in the western suburbs of the the other fronts.

The first flight of raiders heavily bombed Hochuan, on the Chialing River, north of Chungking, and started big fires in the city of Hichuan.

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Post Office in the United Kingdom.

The second and third flights circled above the Pelpai hot springs resort, also on the Chialing River, about half way between Hochuan and Chungking, but so far it is understood that no bombs have been dropped on the resort, which was however, bombed twice by the Japanese recently."

The fourth flight of raiders probably together with the second and third flights; bombed Chihaing and Nanchuan, highway cities south of Chungking.

Chnese fighters cruised above Chungking, awaiting the raiders, which never approached the city limits. The alarm sounded at 12.30 p.m. and the all-clear at 3.20

Early this morning it was was officially confirmed that a Japanese scouting plane, was shot down by Chinese fighters in a thrilling dogfight over Chungking.

It is also reported that another acouting machine was brought down. Shortly before 9 a.m., two Japanees machines were observed ruising above the city for poses of observation. immediately five Chinese fighters went into the air to engage them. DOG-FIGHT SOON

The Chinese planes dived on to the Japanese aeroplanes their machine-guns blazing away. CAIRO, July 22" (Reuter)-A The populace of Chungking was startled by the bursts of machineenemy columns attempting to planes. They rushed out into the

open and watched the dog-fight. A few minutes later, two aero-

He said .- "The professional

advisers of the three services

unitedly advised us that we should

do so and there are good reason-

WHEN MUCH UNCERTAIN

Services' view was given when

the German assault come straight

away on the first of the days pro-

Since then, questions have

been answered to our ad-

vantage. Months of solid

work have been put into the

country's defences and the

R. A. F. has more than held

its own during the recent

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heavy, dispersed raids.

phesied by Berlin?

able hopes of final victory."

WILL

HALIFAX

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)-The Diplomatic Correspondent of

This will deal less with military considerations than the great

The explicit British answer, says The Times correspondent, was

moral issues that forbid all compromise in the struggle between the

free community and the concentration camp, between the hopes of

given a month before Hitler spoke on June 18, during the worst days

in France, when Mr. Churchill gave the "solid grounds whereupon we

Christianity and the open glorying in Paganism.

base our inflexible resolve to continue the war."

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Evacuation Muddling.

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The Times states that Lord Hallfax, Foreign Secretary, will broad-

cast tonight at 20.15 G. M. T. (4.15 a.m. Hongkong time), and his

address will be in the nature a reply to Hitler's Reichstag speech.



A familiar figure to people from home, this A.A. scout. is shown stripping a roadside box of its direction signs. The whole of the Automobile Association's road organisation is now at the disposal of the military authorities.

Japanese Spokesman On Shanghai Terrorism

SHANGHAI, July 22 (Reuter)-One of the most important causes of the terrorism in Shanghai is the lack of realistic recognition of the situation here, declared a Japanese Embassy spokesman tonight.

The spokesman discussed the situation at lengthy and made a statement in connexion with the letter sent by Mr. W. J. Keswick, chairman of the S.M.C., to the Consular

H.M.S. BRAZEN SINKS

AFTER ATTACK

LONDON. July 22 (Renter and BWS) - The Admiralty announces the loss of the destroyer H. M. S Brazen (Lieut.-Commdr. Michael the meeting to be postponed until crew. Culme Seymour).

H. M. S. Brazen received damage during an attack by enemy aircraft and subsequently sank, while being towed into port. There was no loss

The Brazen, which formed par of the 1928 programme, had a dis-

completed in March 1931. The Brazen is the 27th destroyer lost by Britain in the war. One of the vessels was a unit of the Canadian Fleet

SHOT DOWN THREE The Admiralty announces that

the Brazen shot down three German aircraft during the engagement.

One crashed alongside, the second received a direct hit in the nose with a three-inch shell, while I the third received a direct hit though the Consular Body was to a Shanghai message. above the port-engine.

In an earlier engagement H.M.S. i cil it did not control the Consular Beagle destroyed a Junkers-87 by Body. nompom fire.

this afternoon.

A meeting of the Consular Body quickly extinguished. Thursday.

Referring to Mr. Keswick's letter, the spokesman said that the Japanese authorities had nothing to object to in connexion with what Mr. Keswich had stated. However, the spokesman did not think that publication of placement of 1,360 tons and was statement was proper procedure. It was not proper procedure to publish a letter before it was circulated among all the Consuls-

> General. A point in the letter dealt with the serious question of maintaining peace and order in Shanghai therefore. Mr. Keswick might have convened a meeting of the Council and consulted with the members.

NOT CONTROLLED

supervised by the Municipal Coun-

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BUSY EARLY MORNING

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that an enemy bomber was shot down by fighters of the R.A.F. off the southeast coast early this morning.

R.A.F. FIGHTERS

London.

Enemy aircraft dropped som bombs on towns, south-east Scotland and on a town in the The spokesman said that northwest of Scotland early this the Japanese Consul-General, morning. There was some damage Mr. Miura, received notice caused but not of a serious nature. that a meeting was to be held Incendiary bombs were dropped. but the few fires started were

had never been held at such short | Early this morning, Hurricanes notice before. Also Mr. Miura was of the Fighter Command shot down much occupied with other impor- a Dornier off the south coast and tant affairs, therefore, he asked for went to the rescue of one of its

"TIP-AND-RUN"

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in a "tip-undrun" raid on a south-east Scotland town this morning.

There were a few casualties and ttle damage.

PUPPET KILLED IN SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Central) The list of puppet casualties in Shanghai was increased by the assassination on Friday of Yu Han-wen, inspector of the socalled Kiangsu-Cheklang-Anhwei Consolidation Tax Bureau of the Nanking regime, in the western Another point was that al- districts of Shanghai, according selves with glory, should each have

Yu was killed by an unknown gunman and a personal feud was believed to be the motive for the Dominions concerned.

AND 10 THOUSAND TRAINED AIRMEN SINCE WAR BEGAN

Germany is estimated to have lost 5,000 planes and 10,000 trained airmen since the war began on September 3. Total German losses since the air war on Britain now approach the two hundred mark, says a Reuter message from

Two, possibly three, Nazi planes are believed to have Asmara aerodrome and the surbeen brought down by anti-aircraft guns during a raid rounding buildings. The bombing early yesterday over an English south-west town.

If these are confirmed, it means that 28 Nazi bombers and fighters have been lost in little over two days.

Tobruk Again Bombed

CAIRO, July 22 (Reuter)-Tobruk harbour and El Gubb aerodrome "suffered considerably" during the weekend, when they were revisited by R.A.F. bombers, according to an R.A.F., communique motor transport and other military which adds: "Three fires targets discovered.". were started in El Gubbi one of which was seen over six miles away.

"The enemy carried out raids on Sidi-Barrani, Sollum, Mersa Matruh and Fuka. There were no R.A.F. casual-

ties and damage was slight. "Shipping at Tobruk was damaged, a fire was caused on a jetty and a direct hit was registered on the wreckage of this machine, a large crane.

ACCURATE BOMBING

"The aerodrome at Barentu, between Massawa and Kassala, was

our aircraft returned

was accurate and direct hits were

registered on a group of three

hangars and buildings.

attacked. An ammunition dump and naval stores in Assab were twice raided by R.A.F. bombers, with some success.

"Over a wide area, aircraft of the South African Air Force and a Southern Rhodesian squadron carried out valuable reconnaissances at the same time attacking any

MALTA RAIDS

Details of the latest raids on Malta, were given in a communique which shows that a formation of Italian bombers, "supported by a large force of fighters" raided the island twice.

One bomber is believed to have been vitally hit by anti-aircraft fire. Subsequently, one British aircraft reported the finding of floating in the sea.

The British aircraft was attack-"Military targets in Bardia were ed while searching for the disattacked successfully. In abled Italian bomber by two figh-Sudan, R.A.F. bombers pressed ters, one of which was shot down home determined attacks on the the other making off.

Warm Tribute Paid To Royal Australian Navy

British Wireless reports that warm tribute is paid by The Times to the ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY in a leading article on the sinking of an Italian cruiser by H.M.A.S. Sydney.

The Times says, "It is symbolic of the British Empire that two actions, in which men-of-war from the Dominions have covered thembeen fought many thousands of miles from the shores of both of the Mother Country and of the

"The Achilles at the River Plate was a long way from New Zealand and Home; the Sydney, in the Mediterranean, was 6,000 miles from the nearest part of Austra-

CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)-Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, in a message sent to Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier,

"Please accept and also convey to the Australian Naval Board my warmest congratulations upon the brilliant action fought by H. M. A. 8. Sydney in the Mediterranean, "The Japanese had never intendwhich recalls a most opportune ex- ed to occupy Ningpo and Chinhai. ploit of her predecessor in sinking The purpose of operations was to the Emden in the last war."

58,000 MEN 101N N. Z. E.F.

It is estimated that 58,000 men The purpose of this landing

KOWLOON BOY MISSING

Wilbur Reginald Marshall 14year-old Portuguese boy, of No. 4 Hillwood Road, Kowloon, has been reported missing since 6 p.m. yesterday. Kidnapping is sus-

Dressed in khaki, Marshall is 4 ft. 6 ins. tall and is of medium build with sunburnt face and black hair. He speaks English and

Purpose Of Ningpo **Operations**

SHANGHAI, July 22 (Reuter) destroy military establishments." said a Japanese Navai spokesman this evening when commenting on the naval operations in the Ningpo area.

"On July 16," he said, "Japanese bluefackets landed near WELLINGTON, July 22 (Reuter) | Chinhai, attacked and destroyed Enlistments in the Expedition- ten Chinese batteries and entered ary Force under the voluntary Chinhai on the morning of July

Henceforth single men will be naval blockade. The binelackets.

Shooting Sensation Sequel: Man Sent To Gallows For Murder Of Sennet Freres' Manager:

JEAN SELES

The Times continues that the the age of 76 years.

much was uncertain. Could the Bri-acting French Consul at Canton, tish regiments return from France? He was born in Shanghai but he How quickly could they and other has been a resident in Canton for regiments be re-equipped? Would the past 44 years.

LITTLE DAMAGE LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)—The

Ministry of Home Security ariother on the northwest coast. Little damage was done. One leniently." ed by fire but nobody was serious- conducted the prosecution assisted

ly injured.

DEATH OF M. Retire For 18 Minutes "You are found guilty on clear evidence of the murder According to Reuter, M. Jean of Mr. Dubois. You have been most ably defended and Seles died in Canton yesterday at there is nothing for you that has not been said. The verdict was a foregone conclusion," stated the Chief Justice, M. Seles was the son of a former Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday

following a unanimous verdict of Guilty returned by the Jury after 18 minutes' deliberation. The Chief Justice passed sentence of death on LI HUNG-FUI, alias JOSEPH LI, 20-year-old Northern Chinese, who was charged with the murder of Mr. Jean Dubois, following a hold-up at Messrs. Sennet Freres on May 2.

nounces that enemy aircraft drop- say accused replied: "I know Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. ped bombs during last night in one nothing about law. All I can W. M. Brown district of the Midlands and in an- do is pray for mercy and that The following jury was empan- system ended today. your Lordship deal with me nelled. Messrs. D. McFerran (forehouse was reported to be destroy- Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, Jahn, Mok Man-yu, C. Blum, J. M. rush throughout the Dominion. which might disturb the Japanese

Asked if he had anything to accused was defended by Mr. H.

by Det:-Insp. J. O'Donoyan while (Cont'd Page 12, Cols. 3-4) selected by conscription ballots. were withdrawn this morning.".

man). Ng Hon-hun, H. D. Rum- have joined up in the last minute was to destroy the establishment Mackenzie and A. Gracia. At the

Volunteer Orders

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Corps Signals July 26, H.Q. 2 p.m. (i) All De- S. G. Davis" to read "3209 Gnr. G. tachments, Elementary Arms Drill, G. "Davies." Para. 11-Strengthetc. Defence against gas (ii) Steel Increase. The date of enrolment helmets and Bayonet frogs will be of 4497 Gnr." A. V. Currie should be carried. (iii) Signal training in 28.6.40 and not 28.7.40. The date Detachments.

Armoured Car Plateon July 26, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Lecture. APPOINTMENTS & PROMOTIONS Motor Machine Gun Platoon July 26, Hung Hom, 5.30 p.m. Guard Coy, to be Sgt. 12.7.40; Those detailed for driving instruc- L/Bdr. D. I. Bossanquet, 5th A.A.

Lecture. No. 1 Company July 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Platoon, 13.7.40; L/Bdr. F. A. Olsen, 5th A.A. arrangements.

No. 2 Company toons. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. M.G. train- Company to be Pte., 19.7.40; Cpl. ing. Section drill. (ii) No. 6 Pla- A. E. Xavier, No. 6 Company to be toon. Kowloon Dock, 5:30 p.m. Pte., 19.7.40. Squad drill.

Kowloon Railway July ' Station, 8 a.m. Field Days. No. 3 Company

July 22, H.Q., 8.15 a.m. equipment will be scrubbed and Special Guard Coy., 18.7.40; Pte. P. not blancoed; brass work left un- Engelbrecht from A.S.C. Coy. to polished. Knife, fork, spoon and Corps Signals, 19.7.40; Capt. K. S. mess tin will be taken.

July 23 H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Dress-Mufti. Inspection of respirators Res. of Offrs. to No. 1 Coy., 19.7.40. and steel helmets. Those who have not yet returned them will bring them to this parade.

No. 4 Combany

July 22. (i) Nos. 13 and 14 Platoons, H.Q., 8 a.m. (ii) No. 15 H.K. men, H.Q., 7.30 s.m. Kowloon Men. K.C.R. Station. a.m. (ili) Dress for all platoons as for previous weeks. Respirators will not be taken.

July 23, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Those men detailed. L.G. instruction. July 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. Musketry instruction. No. 5 Company

July 22, Kowloon Railway Station, 8.10 a.m. Dress-Boots, puttees, hosetops, shorts, shirts, helmets, belts, pouches, haversacks and water bottles (filled). Knives and Forks.

July 26, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Company 'Commander's parade. No. 6 Company

July 23, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Class. 26 H.Q. 8 a.m. Dress-Helmets (chins strap up), shirts.

shorts, puttees and hosetops, pouches, belts and frogs, rifle slings, haversacks, water bottles (filled) Knives and forks and mess tins. Respirators to be carried. No. 7 Company

July 26, H.Q., 8 a.m. Field training at D'Aguilar. Dress-Helmets, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees, equipment, waterbottles filled.

· Army Service Corps Company Sections not available for Thursday parade. L.M.G. and S.A.T. Gnr. A. J. V. Ribeiro, 3rd Bty. Rifle. Dress - Overalls and S.D. 12.7.40; Gnr. Chung Wah Cheung. cap. C.S.M. will arrange to draw 4th Bty.,"12.7.40; Gnr. Chung Wah stores and apply for instructors in Kui. Onr. Chung Wah Leung, Gnr. accordance with training pro- J. M. Alarakia, 4th Bty., Gnr. W. gramme.

Company less duty Sections for Gnr. D. F. Lee, Gnr. Ng Chik Hong, Transport and Supplies. L.M.G. Gnr. A. J. L. Rocha, Gnr. Peter T. and S.A.T. Rifle. Dress-Overalls M. Woo, Gnr. L. A. Kavier, 4th S.D. cap. C.S.M. will arrange to Bty., 12.7.40; Pte. O. W. Wolters, draw stores and apply for instruc- No. 1 Coy., 12.7.40; Pte. J. E. Jessop, tors in accordance with training Armd, C. Pl., 15.7.40; Pte. A. M. programme.

a.m. Driving instruction. Those Gnrs. James Chan; "Chan Mun detailed. Dress-Overalls and S.D. Ngee, Anthony Chung, L. G. V. cap R.T.O. Duty Officers detailed Ribeiro, Tsang Kwan Ming, 3rd as follows:---

July 22-2/Lt. Tipple. July 26—Capt. Potts.

Field Ambulance July 22, H.Q., 5.45 p.m. Meeting 9.7.40. of all Officers and N.C.O.'s.

July 23, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. H.Q. Coy, under Lt. Stout. July 24, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. A Coy. under Lt. Rodrigues.

July 25, H.Q., 8,30 a.m. B Coy. under Lt. Balean. over Peak Area.

Pay Section July 24 and 26, H.Q., 2.15 p.m.

Dress-Mufti. MOBILE COLUMN-

**ORGANIZATION ** With effect from 19/7/40 the

Mobile Column will consist of:-Mobile Column H.Q. No. (Armoured Car) Platoon. No. (Armoured Car) Platoon. No. 3 (Motor Machine Gun) Platoon. No. 4 (Motor Machine Gun) Pla-Platoon.

CORPS ORDERS AMENDMENTS the 7.8.40. Para, 11. Leave. For should arrange to be present on period of leave granted to Gnr. H. Tuesday, July 23. N. Williamson to read 23.7.40. A.R.P. Lecture: July 24, A.R.P. 25,8.40" and not "20.7.40-24.8.40," School, Happy Valley, 5.45 p.m. the 12.7.40. Para, 7-Appointment 5.30 p.m.

; and Promotions. For "4284 Gnr. of enrolment of 4498 Pte. F. Crabb should be 29.6.40 and not 29.7.40.

Pte. Wali Mohamed, Special Remainder, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Battery to be Sergeant; 13.7.40; Onr. L. H. G. Humfrey, 5th A.A. Battery to be L/Bdr., Bty. to be Bdr., 13.7.40; Gnr. J. L. G. Oswald, 1st Bty. to be L/Bdr. July 23. (1) Nos. 5 and 7 Pla- 15.7.40; L/Cpl. E. M. Franco, No. 6

TRANSFERS

Pte. W. J. Thompson from Coy to Corps Signals, "13.7.40; L/Cpl, D. W. Beeken from Armd Dress-! C. Pl. to Unit Res. 16.7.40; Pte. W. Webbing J. Hansen from A.S.C. Coy. Res. to Morrison, Res. of Offis. to No. 2 Coy., 19.7.40; Lt. A. H. Penn from

. LEAVE Pte. M. Talan, No. 1 Coy., 5.7.40 to 11.7.40; Pte. D. F. Hughes, No. 1 July 25, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. All re- Coy., 11.7.40 to 24.7.40; Pte. M. Gold, A.S.C. Coy., 12.7.40 to 8.8.40; A/Sgt. G. G. Davies, 3rd Bty., 13.7.40 to 23.7.40; Gnr. T. L. Lockhart, 1st Bty., 14.7.40 to 18.7.40: L/Cpl. R. M. Gutierrez, No. 6 Coy. 15.7.40 to 25.8.40; Pte. M. Weill, No. l Coy., 16.7.40 to 15.10.40; Pte. J. H. Odell, M.M.G. Pl., 18.7.40 to 23.7.40; Cpl. J. R. Leitch, No. 2 Coy., 18.7.40 to 24.7.40; Gnr. L. Blair, 1st Battery, 21.7.40 to 20.8.40; Sgt. T. F. Stainton, No., 2 Coy., 22.7.40 to

STRENGTH-DECREASE

L'Sgt. E. C. Lawrence, No. 6 Coy. 8,12.39; Pte. J. C. Gomes, No. 5 Coy., 20.6.40; Spr. R. J. Wallace. Fd. Coy. Engs., 22,6.40; Pte. Stanley Lee, No. 3 Coy., 27.6.40; Cpl. H W. Hewitt, A.S.C. Coy., 4.7.40; Pte. Pong Fuk Chuen, No. 7 Coy., 5.7.40; Pte. Wong Kwok Shuen, No. 4 Coy., 6.7.40: Gnr. W. J. B. Carter, 2nd Bty., 7.7.40; Sigmn. S. M. MacNider, Corps Sigs., 9.7.40; Pte. T. A. Kuester. No. 1 Coy., 9.7.40; Gnr. J. C. Bing, 4th Bty., 10.7.40; Pte. P. Gillespie, Stanley Pl., 11.7.40; Pte. Ng Kam Chuen, No. 3 Coy., 12.7.40; Pte. F. J. Hunt, No. 3 Coy., 15.7.40.

STRENGTH-INCREASE Sigmn. C. R. Lawrence, Corps

Signals, 1.7.40; Pte. A. W. Lapsley, No. 2 Coy., 4.7.40; Pte. F. M. Lapsley, No. 2 Coy., 4.7.40; Pte. E. N. Matthews, No. 3 Coy., 4.7.40; Sigmn. E. R. Maycock, Corps Signals, 8.7.40; Pte. A. P. Brown, No. 3 Coy., 11.7.40; Pte. C. L. July 23. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Duty Gutierrez, A.S.C. Coy., 11.7.40; Gnr. B. R. Naess, 2nd Bty., 12.7.40; Doo, 4th Bty., 12.7.40; Pte. F. Fung, July 25, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Those No. 4 Coy., 12.7.40; Gnr. K. Fung. Rumjahn, Field Amb., 15.7.40; July 28, R.A.S.C. Camber, 9.30 Ptc. A. H. Alves, No. 5 Coy., 16.7.40; Bty., 16.7.40; Pte. F. M. Ellis, A.S.C. Coy., 18.7.40; Pte. J. Middleton-Smith, Training Cadre, 2.6,40; Pte. R. D. Gillespie, Training Cadre,

E. N. Thursby, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

H.K. Rifle Association

members of the Association are C. Dowman. requested to attend.

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Home Nursing Lecture: July 22. St. John's Cathedral Hall. 5.30

Practical Bandaging Class: July 22, H.Q., 10.30 a.m.

Hospital, Bowen Road. Transport to the Quartermaster, Nursing toon. No. 5 (Motor Machine Gun) leaves H.Q. at intervals from 4.30 Detachment, Vol. H.Q. Platoon. No. 6 (Van Detachment) -5.30 p.m." All members who attended on Saturday, July 13 must be present. Those members who Military Hospital, Honskong, for (a) Corps, Orders No. 35/40 of were unable to attend previously training during the period

(b) Corps Orders No. 41/40 of Transport leaves Queen's Pier at

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 22 (Reuter)-The following were the results of baseball matches played

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Young homered) Cincinnati 5 10

(E. McCormick homered) Brooklyn 3 8 (Medwick and Gallagher homered) St. Louis Philadelphia 8

(Marty homered) Chicago Boston Pittsburgh 5 New York 2 Cincinnati 4 (Lombardi homered)

Brooklyn 2 5 St. Louis 5 (Slaughter homered twice) Philadelphia 5 11 (Rizzo and Warren, twice, homered)

Chicago 8 15 (Leiber homered twice) Boston2 Pittsburgh16 18 (Game called on the 8th owing to Sunday Law)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Campbell"homered) New York 3 (Henrich and Gordon homered) Cleveland

Boston 2 (Cronin homered) (Solters homered) Philadelphia 8 12 (Rubeling and Johnson

homered) St. Louis 8 15 (Grace twice and McQuinn homered) Washington 4 12 Detroit 3 11 .(Fox homered) New York 2 (Gordon homered) Cleveland2 (Dobson homered) Boston0 Chicago7

Philadelphia St. Louis 8 15 1 (Grace twice" and 🐍 McQuinn homered) Washington" 4 12

LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 52 33 .612 Cleveland 51 35 .595 Boston 47 28 .553 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 55 25 .688 Brooklyn 51 31 .622

COLF RESULTS

New York 44 26 .550

Happy Valley foursomes 3rd Park and Polloch beat Ahern and Barry 4/2. Phillips and Lloyd beat A. D., and D. Humphreys at 20th. Dennis and Hillier beat Bowker and Valentine 2 and 1. Harvey and Bowle beat Groves and Steele Perkins 2 and 1.

POLICE SOCCER **OFFICIALS**

The following officers have been elected to serve on the Committee of the Police Sports Board for the

coming football season: Chairman:—A. R. S. Major; Sec-The annual general meeting of retary, J. S. Riddell; Association the above association will be held Representative, T. G. Stokes; Team Dress as for last week, Exercises in the Jacobean Room of the Manager, N. B. Fraser; Captain Hongkong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. on (1st XI) R. North; Vice-Captain, Tuesday, July 23, 1940. All full Blackburn; Committee Member,

> 1st Aid Lecture: July 26, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Working Party: Mon., Wed. and Fri., Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 moon. Uniform: Will all members who have Hospital Uniforms on Innoculation: July 23, Military loan, please return same promptly

Attachment: The undermentioned member was attached to shown:

Mrs. D. St. Q. Helby, 8-15/7/40. (Sgd.) Mrs. L. M. S. Braude, Commandant. Nursing Detachment,

H.K.V.D. Corps.

OPEN RINKS QUARTER - FINAL

The following is the draw for the quarter-final round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Champlonship, which will be played on Sunday at the Civil Service Cricket Club at 3.30 p.m.

A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E Drew and A. N. Other (skip) v. E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff (skip).

R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (skip) v. G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank (skip). South:-W. Houtson, E. Levett, A. Calman and R. Duncan (skip) v. W. Mc-Leod, W. S. Dall, J. Orem and J. C.

S. Fender (skip), . . . K. Suffind, A. S. Suffind, A. K. Is- G. Martinussen. mail and M. R. Abbas (skip).

TABLE - TENNIS EXHIBITION

An exhibition Table - Tennis match will be played at St. drew's Church Hall today at 7.30 p.m., between Hongkong and Kow-

Prices of admission will be cents and 20 cents and proceeds will be donated to the S. C. M. P War Fund and the Chinese Refuge

Teams will be selected from the collowing: KOWLOON.—Lai Siu-hong (Y. N

C. A.), Li Chiachlu (Y. M. C. A. Wong Shou-shang (Mei (Met Chok-fal Leung Tang Siu-hee (Mei Sing), Tsuiu Tsip-kwan (Mei Sing), Li On (Independent and Yung King-wan (Hop Ying).

HONGKONG - LI Tat-hung (Confucious). Li Chun-hang (Confucius), Shiu Shiu-nang (Cerfucius). Li Chi-ching (Confucius) Yong "Hok-ling (Confucius), Luu Kwok-chiu (Confucius), Lou Sik chong (Y. M. C. A.) and Chan kau (Wah Sing).

EQUINE SPORTS CLUB OFFICERS

The annual general meeting of the Equine Sports Club was held on Sunday.

In proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, the President (Mr. E. Visser) stated that after allowing for depreciation, there was an excess of income over penditure of \$1,900.98.

Officers elected were: President Mr. H. S. Yung; Vice-President, Mr. T. J. Hemsley; Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. J. Collings; Committee, Messrs, J. O. Gill, J. R. Leitch, E. Himsworth, W. R. Routley and L

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

TODAY

guson v. W. C. Simpson and P Yamawaki. R. Morrison and J. McKelvie (At South:-MEETING. - Annual, of Hong- noff, Mrs. 6. Purmer. kong Rifle Association, Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel.

5.30 p.m. SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A Men's Practice period (5.30 p.m. (6.30 p.m.-8.30 p.m.).

7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW LAWN BOWLS. — Bowlsters v. Kowloon Cricket Club, at K.C.C., 4.15 p.m.

TENNIS.—"C" 'Division: A. T. C y. S.C.A.A., C.D.R., "A" y. R.T. G.C,A., C.R.C. v. K.I.T.C., C.B.A. v. K.C.C., H.K.U.T.C. v. J.R.C., Hollzor, Mr. Hsia Jul-ching, H.K.P. S.A. v. C.D.R. "B." THURSDAY JULY 25

"B" v. C.R.C. "A," C.C.C. K.I.T.C.

Owing to the difficulty of raising teams, Craigengower Cricket Club

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following left Hongkong for the North on a British ship:-Mr. Edgar Abigail, Miss Marguerite H. Bradley, Mr. Olaf A. Hansen. Miss Vera Litter. Mrs. Ella Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pollak.

FROM THE SOUTH The following passengers arrived on a Japanese liner from the

Mr. Tjebbe W. Maas, Mr. P. K. Nataraja, Mr. Yoshio Okafuji, Mrs. Angelita Jones de Lardizabal, Mr. Apolinary S. Szydlowski, Mr. Poul J. Hoosen, A. A. Razack, K. M. H. Hansen, Mr. C. L. Haag, Mr. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) v. A. Ole E. Jorgesen, Mr. Christian H.

IN TRANSIT

Passengers in transit on the N.Y.K. liner for the North are:-Mr. K. Andoh. Mr. Julian Bermann, Miss Constance M. Brewer." Mr. Rogue Escano, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hill, Mr. T. Huzimoto, Mrs. P. E. Jernakoff, Miss Valentina Kirchoff, Mr. Y. Naka-

Mrs. Dora M. Meherin, Miss Cherie Meherin, Miss Patricia C. Meherin, Mr. N. Mutuhasi, Miss Claire Robertson, Mrs. H. Sakamoto. Mrs. Adelaine D. Williams.

Miss Adelaine D. Williams. Miss Harriet L. Abercrombie. Miss Margaret A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burleycamp, Mrs. Ida E. Capps, Mr. Francis B. Choate, Mr. Arthur A. Dietz, Mr. Felix Ehrenfreund, Mr. Preston Lee Funkhouser, Jr., Miss Muriel J. Funkhouser, Miss Agnes H. Hoyt.

Mr. Hermogenes Jacinto, Miss Helen W. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kramer, Miss Mary J. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Sivayne H. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C McAboy, Mr. Herachides C Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice. Mr. Maximilian Silbermann.

TWO ARRIVALS

Only two passengers arrived on another N.Y.K. liner from the South:

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Norman Drake.

IN TRANSIT

Those passing through Colony on the N.Y.K. liner were:-Mr. Y. Akiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Glovanni Borsi and two children. Miss Esperanza Baro. d'Acunzo, Mr. H. Hiyama,

Kawahara, Mr. and Mrs Tosimuti ken, Mr. R. Schaap, Mrs. E. Smith, express our gratitude to them." Kono and four children, Mr. and Master W. Smith, Mrs. C. Tang, Mrs. Juichi Kawachi and four Mr. C. H. Tong, Mrs. H. Zeveryn. children, Mr. Mario Luciolli, Mr. Mr. F. Abbott, Bishop and Mrs. Amedec Mammalella, Mr. Denza- J. "Chitambar, Mr. and Mrs. W. buro Nishida, Mr. Tosizu Oishi Gentry, Mr. C. W. Hodgden, Mr. and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. M. Lipp., Mr. S. Miller, Felica Rando

Sutezo Koyama and two children, walt. ship, C. Dowman and F. Chan Mr. E. Matsuda, Mr. T. Maki, Mr. Irschick and Master E. Irschick, tween six towns in Essex and ning v. B. D. Evans and R. M. Oka, Mr. and Mrs. Adamo Mr. F. C. Hogg. Hall; T. Coleman and M. Fer- Vigna and three children, Mr. Y.

Younghusband (At Recreio): J. The following passengers are in G. Meyer and G. W." Deacon v. transit on a K.P.M. liner for the

Kowloon F.C.); A. Morton and Mrs. A. C. Borgstein, Mr. A. V. H. J. Bicknell v. D. Munro and Caddick, Mrs. 8, P. Dijkstra, Mrs. R. Main; W. J. Burling and M. A. A. Keyser, Mrs. M. D. Van Leen-N. Rakusen v. Y. H. Tang and hoff and son, Mrs. V. Poelman, J. N. Wong (At Craigengower). Mrs. K. K. Riko, Miss I. Ankudi-

FROM THE NORTH

The following passengers arrived in Hongkong yesterday in an American ship from the North:-Mr. G. Arkwright, Mr. H."L. -6.80 p.m.) Mixed Swimming Chang, Mr. Y. T. Chang, Mr. K. F. Chang, Mr. H. L. Chow, Mr. C. TENNIS.- "B." Division, Oraigen - Churchill, Mr. C. Day, Mr. P. gower v. Army, Civil Service v. Dietz, Miss K. Devereux, Mr. P. P. Chinese R.C. Recreio v. South Feng, Mr. Y. K. Huang, Mrs. K. China Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Kwan, Mr. R. Lee, Mrs. P. C. Lau, Mr. H. T. Mou, Major W. Meyer, TABLES - TENNIS. - Exhibition Mr. H. Nelson, Mrs. S. F. Tong, matches at St. Andrew's Hall, Mr. D. N. Tong, Lt. H. Usher and Mrs. Usher, Mr., Weng Au Foo, Mrs. Wang Au Foo, Mr. W. Y. Yu.

IN TRANSIT

Mr."J. Bennett, Miss E. Barrett, Mr. M. Baba, Comdr. S. and Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. C. Combs, Miss E. Combs, Ens. A. Fisher, Mr. J. Hollzer, Mr. L. Jorgensen and Mrs. Rev. F. Martines, Comdr. R. and Mrs. McConnell, Misses D., M. and TENNIS.-"D" Division: C.R.C. J. McConnell, Mrs. M. Majzisek, V. Comdr. H. and Mrs. Pound, Miss F.C. LR.C. v. S.C.A.A., K.C.C. v. N. Pound, Rev. O. Schmidt, Mr. E. Schweigert, Mr. J. Shell, Mr. V. Shalom, Mr. R. Veverka, Mr. K. Wheeler

Mrs. L. Britton, Miss Cheons have withdrawn from "B" and "D" Bee Dor, Mr. A. Downey, Mr. and Divisions of the Lawn Tennis Mrs. J. Finch, Mr. C. Holden, Mrs. C. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lam

16 QUESTIONS CONCERNING **SCHEME** EVACUATION

· Several questions concerning Government's compulsory evacuation scheme will be asked by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., at the Legislative Council meeting on Thursday.

Mr. D'Almada will ask:-(1) Was the recent compulsory evacuation of women and children from the Colony at the order of the Home Government or directed by the Hongkong Government?

(2) If the former, was the order in terms that only British women and children of pure European descent should be evacuated? (3) If the answer to (2) is in the

affirmative, did Government draw the attention of the Home Government to the following:-(a) That there is in the Colony

a large number of British women and children who are not of nure European descent? (b) The consequent discrimination involved in the said order?

(4) If the answer to (1) is that the said evacuation was directed by the Hongkong Government, wi Government state its reasons for limiting it as indicated in (2)? (5) Is it not a fact that

(a). Before September 1939 scheme had been drawn up by a committee appointed by Government, which scheme provided for the evacuation inter alia of women and children who are

British subjects? (b) That the said committee recommended "selective evacuation " if the available accommodation fell short of requirements and suggested further that a reasonable basis for determining the order of selection will be:

(i) Naval and Naval Volunteer familles:

(ii) Military, R.A.F. and Hongkong V.D.C. familles;

(iii) Civilian familles. (c) That those to whom operation of the scheme was entrusted were unequivocally informed that upon an evacuation, and irrespective of question of accommodation. said order of selection or prece-

dence would be observed? (d) That before September 1939 personnel had been recruit-"ed for the purpose of putting the scheme into operation when

the occasion arose? (e) That the said scheme was designed to operate at short notice?

Mr. B. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. J.

(1). That as regards the recent evacuation there was no question of short notice?

(6) If the answers to (5) (a) and (b) are in the affirmative will Government state why the said scheme and order of precedence were abandoned in favour of the evacuation as in fact carried out?

(7) Who is to bear the cost of the recent evacuation?

(8) Are wives and families of members of the H.K.V.D.C. who are not of pure European descent to be evacuated? If so, when? If not, why not?

Are British women and children who are not of pure European descent to be evacuated? If so. when? If not, why not? (14), If the answers to (8)

and/or (11) are in the negative. should not Government have made an early statement accordingly, so that the many concerned might make their own arrangement?

(15) Has Government any definite policy in regard" to evacua-

(16), If so, will Government make full and frank statement with regard thereto?

THANKS EXPRESSED BY H.K. COVT.

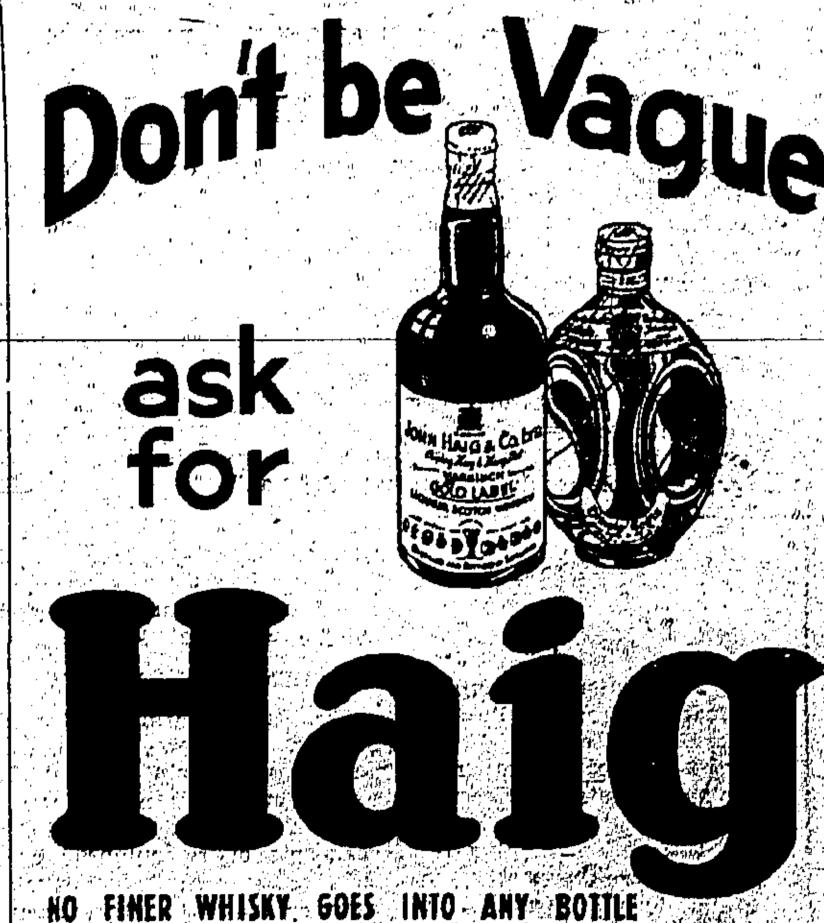
The Government of Hongkong has expressed its thanks to the Philippines for "the help extended to the evacuees from Hongkong in the following letter to the U.S. High Commissioner from the

British Consul-General in Manila: "Sir.—I am requested by the Government of Hongkong and by the military and naval authorities. of the Colony to convey to your Excellency, to "the United States" military authorities, and to the Red Cross their warm appreciation of the help and facilities so spontaneously and generously afforded in the disembarkation and reception of the British women and children evacuated from Hong-

"I would venture to add my personal thanks and to ask that they may also be conveyed to General John C. Pratt and the members of his staff and to Mr. Charles H. Forster, manager of the Philippine Red Cross, and his lady helpers, who by their personal endeavours Mrs. Leonardo Chieffi, Mr. and port, Mr. Leung Man-hop, Mr. N. so materially assisted in the dis-Mrs. Napoleone Costantino and Mancharam, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mar- embarkation and settlement of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto tin, Mrs. D. McMullin, Miss D. evacuees and so alleviated the McMullin, Masters D. and J. Mc- hardships of this forced evacua-Mr. and Mrs. Iekiti Yone, Mr. G. Mullin, Mr. A. Paap, Miss I. Pic-tion. We can never adequately

EVACUATION OF CHILDREN

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)-Mr. Luigy B. Vitali, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, Mr. R. Yates, Mr. G. Sum- Five special trains took 2,700 children from Eastbourne today under Mr. H. Hashiguchi, Mr. R. Hattori, Mr. and Mrs. M. Banks, Masters the voluntary evacuation scheme, Mr. J. Kamohara, Mr. M. Kuboka- H. and T. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. A. this representing half the child wa. Miss Y. Kanegae, Master Shuri Fishman, Rev. and Mrs. L. population of the town. The BOWLS.—Open Pairs Champion- Kanegae, Mr. Mellane G. Marco, Irschick, Miss O. Irschick, Mr. A. children have been distributed be-Hertfordshire.



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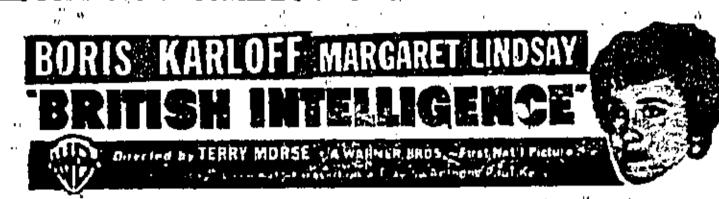
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HKRA. Annual Meeting, H.K. Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula

Hotel, 5.30 p.m. H.K. Union Church: Week-Night Meeting, 7.30 p.m. S. & S. Home: Circuit Quarterly.

Meeting, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church: War-Time Intercession Service, "6 p.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive, 9 p.m.

Requiem Mass at Catholic Cathedral and St. Teresa's Church, for the late Mrs. Emma Soares. St. Andrew's Church Hall: Table-

Tennis Exhibition, 7.30 p.m. R.C.C. Entertainment to Australian Naval Reservists, 8.30 p.m.

24-Tides: High 13.56 a.m. and 11.40 a.m. Low 5.35 a.m. and 6.38 p.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Knitting " Party " TB.W. O.P.), 9.30 s.m.—12 noon.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship van)—The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Cheero Club Dance (Music by Omega Dance Band), 8 p.m. Lawn Bowls: Bowlsters v K.C.C. at K.C.C. 4.15 p.m.

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Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lecture at A.R.P. School, Happy Valley. 5.45 p.m." S. and S. Home: House Committee

Mtg., 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Club Mtg.,

p.m. Low 6.22 a.m. and 7.10 p.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m. Annual General Meeting of HK. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to your window; Somewhere a voice is (Sarony)-Leslie Sarony with Orches-Animals, Supreme Court Registry, 5 calling: Down Vauxhall Way; I know tra. Monologue—The Parson Talks

Cheero Club: Bridge & Mahjong. 26-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and 12.35 p.m. Low 7.22 a.m. and 7.41 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Speaker: Mr. O. F. Hamilton on "China Clip-

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Cheero Club: Darts & Table-Tennis. H.K.F.A. Council Meeting.

27-Tides: High 2.25 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. Low 8.39 a.m. and 8.11 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.98 p.m. Eastern A.A. Swimming Gala at North Point, 7.30, p.m.

29-Tides: High 3.04 a.m. and 2.31 p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 8.36 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. 29-Tides: High, 3.50 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Low 11.50 a.m. and 9.17 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.95 p.m. 30-Tides: High 4.40 a.m. and 6.26 p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 10.25 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunsei: 7.04 p.m. 31-Tides: High 5.31 a.m. and 7.56 p.m. Low 1.32 p.m. and 11.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.54 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m.

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. & midnight today.

Firing practice will be out between 10 a.m. & midnight on Thursday.

Firing area "D" & "E" affected. Firing practice will be

out between 10 a.m. & midnight on Friday. Firing Areas "D" & "E" will be tions.

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1.45 Variety.

-Flanagan and Allen with Orchestra. Piano - Limehouse Blues (Braham, arr. Mayerl); Orange Blossom-A Syncopated Impression (Mayerl)— Calls Billy Mayerl. Vocal-Take Ma Boots G.S.G ."...... 17.79b.c. (19.86m.) Off When Ah Dies (Carr); Ole Faith- G.S.B. ful (Carr)—The Hill Billies with No G.S.H. 21.47m.c. (31.97m.) velty Accompaniment. Vocal-When G.S.C. Keller with Orchestra. Vocal-Vieni Vieni (Scotto and Others); The Whiffenpool, Song (Galloway and

Night Ride - Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Picture Me In Paradise; After All These Years-Mantovani and His Orchestra. Blow Fox-Trots-To Mother With Love; Little Gypsy of the Seven Seas-The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. Tangos - Clertos Amores; Desprecio-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trots - Stranger In A Love Was Born (from 'Crazy Days') two of the popular Dead End Cup of Tea (from 'Crazy Days'); Waltzes-That Naughty Waltz; Mis- tional rivals, the souri Waltz-Victor Young and His Guys" in Universal's new dramatic Orthestra. Fox-Trots - Mine. Alone:

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7.02 Musical Comedy Selections. Others)-Jack Payne and His B.B.C.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Puppets (Kuhn)-The Band of H.M. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

Orchestra. tra. "Ruddigore" - Selection (Sulli-

Kiss Me Again (Victor Herbert): 25-Tides: High 1.25 a.m. and 12.03 Echoes from the Puszta (Ferraris). Alsha (Lindsay). A La Minuet (Two ried (McCulloch) - William McCul-Little Dances'-Finck); A La Gavotte loch. Comedians - Tennis - Clapham ('Two Little Dances'-Finck). Every- and Dwyer. Comedian-Fat Flat Fish body's Songs - Intro: I passed by (Sarony): The Empire Party Song of two bright eyes.

ther Forecast and Announcements.

Comedians - Ye B.B.C. (Flanagan)

Others) - Rudy Vallee and Male

2.15 Close down.

My Own (film "That Certain Age") -Firing area "E" will be affected. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel which is now showing at the carried Orpheans. Quickstep - Music Hall King's Theatre Rag: Slow Fox-Trot - Temple Block in "Trumnasticks." Rumbas — Triguenita; Siboney-Alfredo Brito and "Swing It" (film The Joy Parade')-Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

> Great Day-Selection (Youmans & Dance Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. Stand Up and Sing-Selection-Ray Starita and His Band with Vocal Chorus. The Love Parade - Vocal

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6.00 An hour of Dance Music.

metres (845 k.c's) - 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam); Parade of the Coldstream Guards. The Winding Road (Araby and Andrew); The Man In The Street (Longstaffe) - Peter

Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10 Guards. Tomorrow is Another Day (film 'A . Day at the Races'); Blue Venetian Waters (film 'A Day at the Races') - Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra, Martial Moments (arr. Winter)-The Band of

ther Report.

Learn French (Thomson) - Greta

Swingsteps - Blue Danube Swing:

(Schartzinger): Up-Vocal Gems (Henderson and Others). Light Opers Company with Orchestra. Head over Heels - Beleetion (Gordon and Revel)-Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Bizet - The Fair Maid o Perth-Suite. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

8.20 Selections from Bizet's "Car-

Prelude to Act 1 - Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski. I Am Escamillo-P. Ansseau (Tenor) and M. Journet (Bass). The Flower You Flung to Me Fernand Ansseau (Tenor) with Orchestra. Entracte Act 4-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski. Toreador's Song Tric: Riccardo Stracciari, A. Ap-

8.40 Chausson-Poeme, Op. 25, Georges Enesco (Violin) with Sanford Schlussel at the Plano.

9.00 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks. 9.30 Studio-A Broadcast to Maniin by some of the Men of Hongkong.

10.15 "The Gay Ninctics." A Medley of Old Time Songs by 1.03 The London Palladium Or- Frank Luther with Zora Layman

the Century Quartet. 10.35 A Humorous Variety Programme. Monologue-When Agnes Got Mar-

About Marriage-Vivian Foster (The Vicar of Mirth).

11.00 Close down.

DAVENTRY Wavelength 9.51m.e. (\$1.55m.) 15.18m.c.

NEWS IN ENGLISH Transmission I-News Sum-Pull Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Jrans. II & III-News Sum-Full Bulletin 7.36 p.m.

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Armstrong is the kindly manager of a telegraph company who offers the boys jobs so that one of their number, Halop may escape going to reform school. But it is Miss Nagel, as the pretty girl clerk, whose presence and charm prompts the boys to make

Contrasting with previous roles, the boys are shown working and fighting on the side of the law.

To tighten the economic blockede against Japan the Shensi Provincial Government has established an inspectorate to prevent the inditration of Japanese goods into the province.

Catholics in Kumming gathered at the Catholic Church at Taibo Street on Sunday morning to hold a memorial service for Father Vincent Lebbe, an ardent Catholic, who passed away at Chungking re-

A Forestry and Reclamation Planning Committee organised in Chengtu jointly by the Yellow River Conservancy Board and the Universities of Nanking and Szechwan. Its function is to study measures and lay down plans for the development of forestry and reclamation, Mr. Kung Halang-yung and Dr. D.Y. Lin will be chairman and vicechairman respectively.



ADDED ATTRACTION-" RHUMBALAND" (Musical Short)

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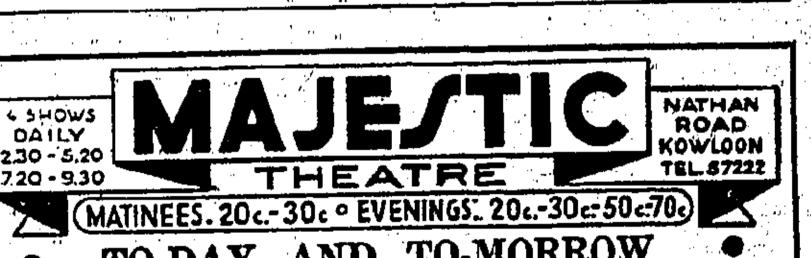


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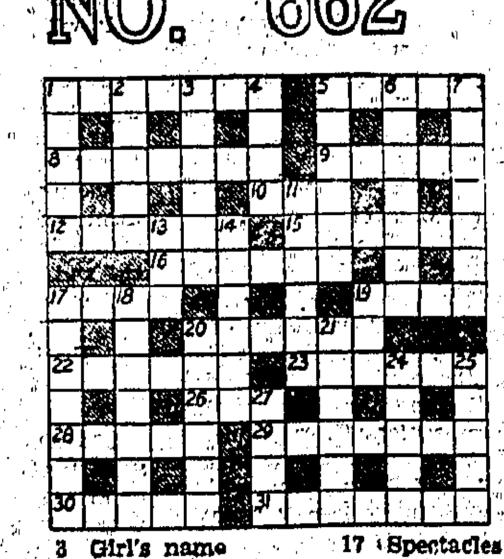
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JAPANESE LANDING FUKIEN REPULSED

Troops Driven Back To Ships By Coastal Defence Fire

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Central)—Early yesterday morning Japanese warships steamed into the harbour at Santuao on east Fuklen coast and laid a barrage to cover the landing of marines, according to a dispatch from Foothow. Several Japanese planes meanwhile circled over the harbour and dumped bombs.

Chinese troops guarding the coast put up stiff resistance. Brisk fire was exchanged until noon when the Japanese were driven back to their warships, leaving about 100 dead. The Japanese warships left the harbour toward the evening.

JAPANESE BOUTED

In a chance encounter at a point

between Fenghsin and Anyl, res-

KWANGTUNG FOOD

PROBLEM GIVES

CONCERN

BOY EVACUEE

DROWNED

MANILA July 22 (Reuter)_

Patrick Hutton, six years of age,

son of Sergeant Hutton of the

A bigger boy managed to save

one of two boys caught in the

current but Patrick was swept

away. His body was found two

Our Terms,

Not Hitler's

Seaforth Highlanders, became the

Reports from Kinhwa Chekiang, steaming up the Yangtze Rive state that the Chinese are con- from Nanking was sunk by Chitinuing their encircling attack at nese artillery fire at a point west Chenhai with increased vigour of Wuhu on July 16. Ten Japan-The Japanese at Siackang are ese steam boats were also said to have been wiped out. sunk by Chinese shore batteries Others at Chingtuling (Green Mud near Kiukiang on the previous) Cliff) east of Chenhai, suffered day. heavily in a Chinese enveloping attack.

WARSHIPS OFF CHENHAI Eight more Japanese warships pectively 23 miles west 'and' 20 arrived off Chenhai yesterday uiles northwest of Nanchang. murning but took no action. Fresh July 19 a Japanese unit was rout Chinese reinforcements have been ed suffering 200 casualties and rushed to Chenhai in an attempt losing two mountain guns, eight

to evict the enemy. Sanguinary street fighting con- and about 100 rifles. tinued yesterday in the city of Siaoshan on the south bank of made a night attack, at Lukow opposite between Yoyang (Yochow) the Chientang River. Chinese Linslang on July 20 Besides Hangchow. Daring units broke into the city by the flicting casualties upon the enemy the Chinese damaged a large secsouth gate on the previous day. According to a report from tion of the Canton-Hankow Rail-

tains and through thick forests.

Several medical organisations,

at least one research group, some

transport and communications or-

ganisations and not a few business

people; have already settled down

Chinese Before intrepld highway king.

engineers and surveyors broke

through, no Chinese had ever

passed through this mountainous

"A MAMMOTH PROJECT

to Mr. T. K. Chao, Director of the

Ministry of Communications, who

has just come through on his way

back to Chungking from an in-

spection of the highway, the

Loshan-Hsichang road will be one

of the most conspicuous triumphs

of highway engineering in war-

plant utilizing its abundant water

power. New types of crops are

being introduced into the province

through this area. As a new

economic and cultural base, its

fine climate and natural surround-

For some time, Hsichang has

leather-tanning industry. Skins

and furs come all the way from

Kangting and points further west

to be processed. The presence of

coal and iron in the district is en-

couraging a few of the settlers who

have industrial experience to start

Hsichang. Practically all of Kang-

different industrial projects

they sell at \$4.80 per catty.

the centre of Sikong's

ings make it ideal."

The district already has a power Bauang

time China.

there.

with a eargo of military supplies was disrupted

Hsichang Now Attracting

Many New Residents

and other parts of Szechwan have arrived at Yaan in Sikong

province. The majority of them are on their way to Hsichang.

200 miles south of Yaan, eight days by sedan over rough moun-

most corner of Sikong province. On missionary maps it is old

Ningyuan, blessed with fine farming land, a variety of minerals,

plenty of water power and an ideal moderate climate. Some

At present, the difficult trail | SHIUKWAN, July 22 (Central)-

yards of rock and soil, and much ter has now been referred to the

Hsichang is destined to become first evacues casualty on Saturday

hours later -

one of the largest centres of de- when he was drowned when swin-

velopment in Sikong, province, ming at Paringan Bay near

Sikong's best horses come from Mr Menzies, at a rally here

digging and clearing. According Executive Yuan.

schools and other educational institutions are moving there.

YAAN, July 21 (Central)-Many "evacuees from Chungking

Hsichang is the rich agricultural plain in the southeastern-

IN Pan - American Conference

QUESTIONS ABOUT WAR DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, July 22 (Renter) -The Pan-American Conference. attended by the representatives of the 21 American republics which opened in Havana yesterday, will get down to its first real business today when statements will be made by Mr. Cordell Hull and the heads of the Cuban and Paraguayan delegations,

Yesterday's proceedings consisted of formal opening of the ceremony in Cuba's new Capitol and the welcoming address by the Cuban President, M. Frederico Laredo

JOINT PROTECTORATE PROPOSAL

The Pan-American Conference was convened by the United States 1,800 a month does not represent man bombers and fighters attackprimarily to consider questions the peak obtainable. Now facarising from the European war.

cussed include a proposal that a be established in France but joint protectorate should be against this must be set the estabilshed by the 21 Republics tremendous damage done by the over the Western Hemisphere pos- Royal Air Force which is interfersessions of the Nazi-occupied ing with production in the west. heavy and light machine-guns countries and a United States plan | When longer nights en-In north Hunan "Chinese troop ducts of American states

> among the delegates have already regular disturbance, thus materi- them revealed some of the problems ally reducing the output. facing the Conference.

Kiangsi, a Japanese transport way track. Traffic on the line WILL CO-OPERATE The Havana correspondent of "the "New York Times" says that evidently the delegates will attempt to co-operate to the fullest extent in keeping the Western Hemisphere at peace but from the standpoint of economic and political unity, undoubtedly two Americas still exist.

> are anxious to consider any Unit very little flying experience. This were no casualties. ed States proposal that might policy is based on the idea of One enemy machine was brought solve the problem of lost markets giving lightning strokes of down in the sea by anti-aircraft owing to the European war but some scepticism is noted with regard to the practicability of the United States plan.

With regard to the preservation of peace in the Western Hemisphere it seems likely that the discussion will be concerned with combating subversive influences come when Germany has con- ten bombs. and will not include the question of mutual military assistance.

says that many Latin-American from Yaan is the only reasonably Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shek are convinced that only a miracle certain way of getting there, but is deeply concerned about the food of statesmanship can produce any Hsichang will be accessible by problem in Kwangtung, according tangible results.

highway by the end of 1940. From to Mr. Teng Chen-tao, secretary MANY PROMINENT MINISTERS Kinting, the 550-kilometre Loshan- to General Yu Han-mou. Both LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -Hsichang highway runs through General Yu and Mr. Teng return- The Pan-American Conference jungle and over mountains form- ed here on July 20 after attending opened at Havana yesterday evenerly impassable, following the Lolo the Seventh Plenary Session of ing when delegates from 21 Ameritrail which up to three years ago Kwangtung Central Executive and can countries were welcomed by had never been travelled by any Supervision Committees in Chung- the President of Cuba.

There were 10 foreign ministers Mr. Teng revealed that the present at the conference includ-Generalissimo asked in detail ing Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secreabout Kwangtung's food problem tary of State; who is expected jungle and emerged to tell the in an interview with General Yu. address the delegates today.

Since his arrival on Saturday. The Kwangtung Provincial Government has petitioned the Cen-Mr. Hull has been discussing with The construction of the Loshan- tral Government to appropriate other delegates the most urgent Hsichang highway is a mammoth \$3,500,000 for the purchase of problems which the conference project involving the blasting and foodstuffs for the province, Mr. will consider in detail. excavation of 11,000,000 cubic Teng further revealed. The mat-

So far there has been no official indication of what these are but news agency reports state that now reached Leeward Islands they will include the safeguarding of the Western Hemisphere from foreign aggression and the infiltration of the future of posessions in the Americas of pean powers.

L.D.V. Man's Good Work

LENDS *HELP* LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -

A Local Defence Volunteer cap. tured the crew of a Dornier brought down in south-east Eng-

and navigator. who served in the Air Force stroyer force was awarded a bar to something of the havoc wrought MELBOURNE, July 22 (Reuter) in the last war, described how, the D.S.O., following the sinking -Derisive laughter from Britons after seeing the enemy bomber of the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo throughout the world was the shot down by fighters he hurried- Colleoni. answer to Hitler's speech said ly put on an L.D.V. armiet, drew the Prime Minister of Australia, his revolver, ran across two fields to where the Dornier was lying. Hilter's plety speeches, said Mr. and found two of the crew who ting's fresh pork comes all the Menzies, had not been borne out were injured had already been way from Haichang on the hoof. by the blood-stained battlefields pulled clear by a third German Even chickens are carried 350 Britain would not abandon the airman.

security. Hitler must answer for and he disarmed them.

AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION IN BRITAIN TODAY

Germany's Monthly Output Is Now Exceeded LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)-British aircraft production now

exceeds the rate of 1,800 machines a month produced by Germany, according to the air correspondent of the Sunday Times,

This correspondent, in a review of the air situation, says that although Germany's first-line strength, estimated at 18,000 machines, is still ahead of the British, there are reasonable grounds for believing that she lacks trained crews for the machines built.

Germany's first-line strength, declares the correspondent, includes about 3,000 troops-carriers. each capable of carrying some 20 men over short distances.

The ratio of German bombers to German fighters is about equal. **NEW FACTORIES**

The German production rate tories are now coming into pro-The subjects expected to be dis- duction in Poland and may even

to form a Pan-American cartel able longer flights under the cover countered an enemy battalion to dispose of the surplus pro- of darkness, more distant objec- of mounted infantry in the nortives in eastern Germany and thern frontier district on Sunday Informal and private discussions northern Italy will probably suffer evening and inflicted casualties on

The correspondent points out crews cannot be produced as fast It is officially announced that an as planes, and many German enemy nighter was shot down damaged condition take home British fighters. dead rear gunners, thus increasing the shortage of trained crews.

LIGHTNING STROKES

Nevertheless, the Germans entremendous weight.

the assumption that Germany has chine not yet flung a big air offensive against Britain because she is

sistence and continuity. production, the correspondent says ed. that without question our planes are completely superior as fighting raided in the past three weeks,

Typical Nazi Methods

SHELLING UNARMED day. **VESSELS**

LONDON, July '22 (Reuter) -The German raider in the Atlantic which sank the British merchantship, King John, near

She began shelling the King John immediately she came in sight and only stopped when the crew took to the boats. The Captain, chief engineer several wounded men were taken The Admiralty announce that the prisoner. The rest spent two submarine Salmon (Commander days in the lifeboats before reach- Bickford) is considerably overdue ing land.

be a converted merchant ship, also sank the British steamer, Da-

SYDNEY CAPTAIN DECORATED

is officially announced that Cap- pedoes. land yesterday and his son, a tain John Ausgustus Collins of the Royal Army Medical Corps private. Australian cruiser Sydney has been then attended to the injured pilot made a Companion of the Order of the Bath, and Commander Hugh The Volunteer, Captain Philips, Nicholson, senior officer of the de-

WAR OFFICE LIST

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -The names of 74 officers and 901 miles in two-story bamboo baskets cause of humanity, freedom, and The men offered no resistance other ranks appear in the War Office casualty list issued today, petrol, coal, lubricating oil and all the hardships of Europe, Australia After his son had attended to The casualties include 16 officers kinds of material. He appealed to peace on our terms, not Hitler's ment arrived and took them away ranks killed.

THE WAR IN THE AIR

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) The Air Ministry announces that six Hurricanes fought 80 ing shipping over the Channe yesterday afternoon.

They shot down one Messerschmitt and damaged several other

NAIROBL July 22 (Reuter) -A communique states that one of our reconnaissance patrols en-

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) machines which escape in a yesterday near the south coast by

One bomber was shot down in British, fighters

MALTA July 22 (Reuter) deavour to put straight into new There were three air raids here squadrons as many as possible of yesterday. Bombs were dropped The South American delegates their new planes with crews of but there was no damage and there

> fire and another was almost cer-The correspondent declares that tainly destroyed by a British ma-

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) either not capable of doing so or During isolated air raids yesterare not willing is nothing less day a bomber flew over a town in than dangerous. Attacks will north-west England and dropped

solidated her present position and It is unofficially reported that these attacks will seek to wear some adults were killed and in-The "New York Herald-Tribune" down our defences by their per- jured when a densely populated part of the town suffered damage Regarding the quality of British to houses and a school was wreck-

> This area has been many umes but few people have been killed.

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -The Air Ministry announces that the latest reports show that nine more enemy aircraft were shot down in Saturday's operations around the British coast making a total of 21 for the

Altogether three enemy planes were brought down on Sunday.

LONDON July 22 (Reuter) -Two or possibly three German bombers were believed to have West Indies, flew the Swedish hag, been brought down by anti-airaccording to survivors who have craft fire in a southwest town this morning.

THE BREMEN UNMOLESTED

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) and must be presumed lost. The raider which is believed to . It will be recalled that the

Salmon was the submarine which allowed the German liner Bremen go because she could not have sunk her without infringing International Law.

She figured earlier in an engagement with German warships and was believed to have hit the Leip LONDON, July 22 (Heuter)—it zig and the Bluecher with tor-

THE HAVOC IN FRANCE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)in France by the German invasion was revealed by M. Fleth, Minister of Communications broadcasting last night

He said that over 700 railway bridges were destroyed while roads. canals, rivers, posts, telegraphs and telephones were affected, resulting in the lack of news and the precarious transport of food.

There are great shortages of



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cunningly constructed rack. The Twins are quite firm about this gin and lime. They know it helps to keep those slender graceful figure lines which appeal to yachtsmen like some shapely beauty from the yard of a master-builder. The yachting world bestows no higher praise. And never by any chance can there be the tiniest trace of a headache after Rose's, an important point for young ladies as popular as these unpunctual Twins.

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Hsichang is also well-known for had one faith determination for their injuries, a military detach. killed 40 wounded and 47 other all Frenchmen to belo repair the fruit of various descriptions.

COLONIAL SECRETARY AND EVACUATION

Mr. R.A.C. North Explains Position To The Press

The Hon., The Colonial Secre tary, Mr. R. A. C. North, received Press representatives yesterday when he explained the latest measures in connexion with the Evacuation Scheme.

Mr. North stated that for a time it was thought that there might be only enough shipping to take the families of military and naval personnel, now in Manila, to Australia, but he added that accommodation had now been found for all those who had been evacuated to Manila to go on to Australia, where the Australian Government already had plans for the reception of evacuees from Hongkons.

MR. B. DAVIDSON (CUAIR-

MRS. E. COCK (SECRE-

The grounds on which exemption

(b) who are managing businesses

or are in employment which they

cannot relinquish without causing

(c) who are in charge of or are

employed in schools or institutions

which are continuing to function

and which cannot be closed with-

(b) whose departure within

Exemption On Special

For example the wife of an in-

valid or "an elderly man requiring

AIRPORT NEWS

HOME MAILS

Imperial Airways inward plane

Delphinus (Capt. Cash and F/O

CLIPPER TODAY

Pan American Airways Califor-

nia Clipper, with U.S. mails dated

July 16, is due to arrive from

Manila this afternoon "and "will

take off on her return flight to-

The "California Clipper will be

followed on July 31 by the China

Clipper, which will leave Hong-

New Strato

Clippers

NEW ERA IN AIR

TRANSPORTATION

transportation. Pan American Air-

ways this month inaugurated their

Heralding a new era in

kong on the morning of August 1

tomorrow morning.

morrow morning.

Grounds

special care and assistance.

without danger to health.

privately.

serious inconvenience.

may be granted will be generally

those already announced, viz:--

Women Without Children :- ...

MR. C. G. SOLLIS.

TARY).

The Colonial Secretary further evacuees as representative of the added that in addition to the Hongkong Government. above, another vessel will leave Exemption from Evacuation Hongkong in the near future with m further 400 evacuees for Austra- following Committee to consider claims for exemption from evacua-

"Now we have sufficient space tion temporary or otherwiseto make it possible for evacuees to take extra baggage," said Mr. "Husbands who wish" to send extra baggage, should arrange with the Wharf and Godown Company or other firms for transport to: Manila. From there reasonable luggage will be carried on the evacuee ships.

"There is not a great deal time and arrangements will have to be made at once. Luggage which arrives too late for the evacuee snips at Manila will have to go to Australia at senders' .expense.

FINANCIAL WORRIES

"A number of people, we know, are worried about finance." North-added. "In the first place no-one will be asked to pay for their passage to Australia or back again. This applies of course, only to people who travel on the ships cofficially provided.

out interrupting useful social work. "In Australia the Government Women and Ch'ldren:arranged a scheme for accommodating the evacuees. apparently it is similar to that arranged for evacuee families in England. are not certain whether evacuees will go to camps or private homes. Rates have been arranged in several classes.

GOVERNMENT WILL ASSIST

"If people have no money they will be maintained by the Government. Assistance will be given but its extent will depend on the amount the Legislative Council here makes available.

DELPHINUS BRINGS "We do not yet know what the costs have been in Manila nor what they are likely to be in Australia for assisting those who have no money. We hope to make a fuller statement on those points later on

Official Statement

The following statement is issued by the Colonial Secretariat in response to a number of enquiries regarding the evacuation of women and children.

Shipping Arrangements

Five ships will leave Manila for Australia about the end of July. The first four will convey all the Service families and, if space." available some civilians." It has also been learned that further ships have been secured for the remainder but full particulars are not yet available.

A ship will leave Hongkong early in August and will proceed direct to Australia. This ship will carry about four hundred persons all of whom will have cabin accommoda-

Financial Arrangements Passage and food on board ship will be provided free to all who are included in the Government Scheme as far as Australian ports as well as return passage to Hongkong if and when this becomes permissible. The Government of Australia has undertaken to find board and lodging in Sydney. Melbourne and Brisbane at rates varying from 30/-to 50/- per week for adults and 20/- to 30/-

currency). tenance of evacuees in the Philip- manufacturers of the trans-Pacific own pines and Australia have been and trans-Atlantic Clippers. The He continued, however, to condrawn up but no statement can be importance of this new service to tinue on his usual round of visits made pending their consideration aviation is that it represents the to obtain things for washing, but by the Finance Committee of Le. first "over weather" schedules in most of the washing found its way

gislative Council. Additional baggage for evacuees now in Manila may be forwarded through the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. BOW, fly twice-weekly non-stop in the pawnshops would give up the Arrangements On Arrival

In Australia The Australian Government has separates North and South Ameriasked that evacuees may be disem- ica. These new schedules make it schedules down the east coast of The reluctance of a Chinese, barked at Australian ports appro- possible to fly from New York to South America. ximately in the following propor- the Panama Canal and the nor- The importance of these new to remove one of his eyes may now obeyed the lawful orders of the

per cent, Melbourne 45 per cent, operates from Miami, Florida, can estimates a 50 per cent in ed septic, it was revealed yester the Tathong Channel minefield. has generously offered to go to Aus- Caribbean to San Juan, Porto Rico, capacity of passengers that can Li Hon, 20, a cobbler, was pay a fine of \$15.6 in or in detralla, where he will assist in the where connections are made with now be carried from the United charged with maliciously wound- fault serve, fourteen days hard disembarkation and settlement of Pan American's thrice-weekly States to South American

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

INGENIUS TRICK

An ingenius trick of obtaining money from persons having relatives or families in the country was revealed at the Central Magistracy yesterday. By taking letters from letter-boxes and changing the original envelop for a one, saying that the letter had been a man collected 20 cents from the partment, prosecuted. recipient of every letter.

One day he was seen walking down a staircase of a house. He was His Excellency has appointed the

his possession. convicted on a fourth charge hard labour. of obtaining 40 cents from a wo-

to deliver a letter. (a) who are registered with the Director of Medical Services, the Director of Air Raid Precautions, and the Hongkong Volunteer Declothes to send back to her father, bour fence Corps for nursing or other Defendant had one previous comservices in the event of emergency. viction and was sentenced to four

months with hard labour. BATHING SHED THEFT

A 17-year-old youth, Ko Hung. charged with larceny of \$10 and a medal with a watch at the China Athletic Swimming Association, Was remanded one week by Mr. H. G. Sheldon "yesterday. 🦠

Lau Chuk-hung, 22, saw defendant opened a rattan 'basket and (a) who cannot be sent away took a handkerchief and then walked out of the room. A watchman followed defendant who threw reasonable time has been arranged the handkerchief away and started to run. He was caught and the handkerchief was recovered.

USED IT UP HIMSELF

Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday When Li Yee, 22, appeared before him at the Central Magistracy on charge of fraudulent conversion of a piece of gold, weighing three custody. maces, belonging to Tang Chishing, 32 master of the Wo Hing Goldsmith shop at No. 50 Lockhart Road, 2nd floor.

Samuels) arrived at Kai Tak yes- ed over one piece of gold valued Olympic Circus Ground at Mong- will, but he has since been re-adterday bringing 89 kilos of mail at \$40 by the complainant to kok on Saturday, was sentenced to mitted to hospital. for the Colony and three passen- make one gold appendage. From gers: Mr. Mackay and Mr. Ishac, time of time defendant had been he appeared before Mr. E. Himsfrom Singapore, and Mr. Belfrage, asked to complete the work and worth at Kowloon Court yesterday. produce the gold appendage, but The next inward service is due he failed to do so. Twenty days to arrive in Hongkong on Thurs- ago, however, he admitted that me day, while the next outward ser- had converted it to his own use. vice is scheduled to leave Kai Tak

AT KOWLOON

LAUNDRYMAN IN TROUBLE

A hundryman who had ventured ance. into a business on his own account after serving some time as an assistant with a laundry in Haiphons Road, found himself in Kowloon Court yesterday, the principal witness against him being an Indian constable of the Royal Naval Dockyard, Kowloon.

It was charged that the laundryman, Tsoi Tim, 22 stole a bed sheet from the constable on June 12, that between June 3 and July 19 he stole 10 bedcovers and tablecloths from a resident of Homuntin, Miss Gosano, and that on June 30 in Fa Yuen Street he stole padded quilt cover and linen sheet

mom a Mrs. Fowell. It was stated that formerly Tac Strato-Clipper service be- was employed by a laundry in tween North America and South Halphong Road, About a month per week for children (Australian America. These new 20-ton four- ago he left the business of his engined land planes are built by own accord, intimating that he Proposals regarding the main- the Boeing Airplane Company, would start un a business of his

> the world, as altitudes of 20,000 to into pawnshops. He was arrested ritories. 25,000 ft, are maintained for six- when he re-visited the Dockyard.

In sentencing defendant to six Two of the new strate Clippers, weeks' hard labour, Mr. E. Himsthe FLYING CLOUD and RAIN- worth made an order also that a five-hour schedule over the 1,200 |

miles Caribbean Ocean which

thern coast of South Ame ica in Strato-Clipper schedules is evi- result in his losing his sight alto- Harbour. Master by anchoring Brisbane 10 per cent, Sydney 45 one day. A third strato-Clipper denced in the fact that Pan Ameri- gether, the eye injury having turn- their boats in a prohibited area, The Very Reverend Dean Wilson some 1,100 miles over the eastern crease, will be realized in the day.

pawned sheets, etc. to the rightful

POSSESSED GOVERNMENT PINE TREE

Lau To, 30, of Tung Kun, charged with possession of a green pine tree at No. 9A Government Plantation, above Talpo Road, on Saturday, and with trespassing on guvernment property, received sentence of aix weeks hard labour when he appeared yesterday at Rowloon Court before Mr. Q. A. A. entrusted to him by a relative in Macfadyen. Mr. I P. Tamworth, the country to take to the Colony, of the Botanical and Forestry De-

SENT BACK BY JAPANESE

Two life banishees who appeared stopped and, on being searched, a before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kownumber of letters were found in loon Court yesterday on charges of returning from banishment claim-The man was Chan Pat, 40, and ed to have been sent back to the employed of no fixed abode. He Colony from Shumchun by the appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon Japanese. They were Lui Cheung. on three charges of larceny or 39, and Tang Kun; 48. Each te-He was also celved sentence of three months'

He Ngan, 29, charged before Mr. man, Lo Fung. on the pretence Q. A. A. Macfadyen with returning that he was sent by her father from banishment for life, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour In this particular case, said Det.- It was his seventh return since 8gt. Morrison, who appeared for his first deportation. Li Siu 23, of the Police, defendant told Lo that Macao, who returned from banishhe was going back to the country ment for the third time, was also and the latter gave him a suit of sentenced to 12 months' hard la-

TRESPASSING IN GODOWNS

Sentence of one month with hard labour was passed by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court vesterday on Liu Chuen, 35, convicted of trespassing in the Kowlock Godowns on Saturday night. was stated that defendant had on him a badge permitting entry to the Godown, but the badge had been issued to another coolie, who had reported it lost two weeks ago.

ROBBED YOUNG **AMERICAN**

Charged with robbing an American youth. Chester Lindt, of No. 274. Matauwel Road of a wrist watch in King's Park on July 12, A week's remand was granted by three Chinese, Leung Cheung. Lai Chi, and Shiu Kin-hang, appeared before Mr Q A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday when they were remanded three days in

STOLE FROM CIRCUS

Tse Wah, 30, convicted of the allowed to go as an operation On May 29 defendant was hand- larceny of a wooden pole from the could not be attempted against his a month with hard labour when

WIFE QUESTIONED

Hearing was continued at Kowloon Court before, Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen yesterday of the case in which Chung Yuk-ming, 36, is summoning her husband, Nip Kaiyui alias Nip Ping Chuen, of the Begay Company, for separation and separate maintenance allow-

Complainant was questioned Mr. D. McCallum for defendant the cross-examination occupying the whole of the afternoon.

Replying, complainant agreed in part to an account of the various incidents involving herself and her husband" submitted by Mr. McCallum.

She replied in the negative to suggestions that defendant was fond of her, stating that if this was true he would not have taken

concubine. Complainant agreed that one occasion she followed defendant from the Albambra Theatre to Jordan Road, scolding him the while, until, to get away, he jumped on a bus and she followed him.

On another occasion. agreed in a fit of anger she up his winter clothes. She did not know, complainant stated in reply to a question, that on an occasion when she ran away from home defendant, anxious for her safety, searched for her all over town and even made inquiries of certain numneries in the New Ter-

Further hearing has been fixed provisionally for the afternoon of Monday, July 29. Mr. Hin-shing is appearing for the com-

MAY LOSE SIGHT

Yan Kun-cheung, to allow doctors charge of having on July 21 dis-

ing Yan He was remanded a labour.

week in custody. Det.-Egt. John-

son, prosecuting, said that Yan was

WOUNDING ALLEGED

A remand for hearing until July 25 at 2.30 p.m. was granted in another case of malicious wounding, when Li Kau, 40, appeared before the Magistrate. He is alleged to have attacked a man named Tam Kwai with a pair of scissors.

The motive for the attack, Det .-Sgt. Johnson said. was vague. though it was known that the same day defendant had asked Tam for a loan of 20 cents. Li had since been placed under mental observation but"no report had been received of the state of his mental health.

MARINE COURT

USED BRIGHT LIGHTS IN FORBIDDEN AREA

Lai Fuk, master of Class IV boat No. 7223A of Hongkong, appeared before Lt. Commdr. J. Jolly at Marine Court yesterday morning on the charge of having on July 21 used bright lights for the purpose of fishing or attracting fish in a prohibited area, the Tathong Channel The defendant pleaded

LS.A. 149 Ross prosecuted and stated that the junk was anchored south of the anti-submarine boom in the Tathong Channel.

Lt. Commdr. J. Jolly stated that fishing is definitely prohibited in mined areas, and also that fishing regulations were published under the Defence Regulations. The defendant was ordered to

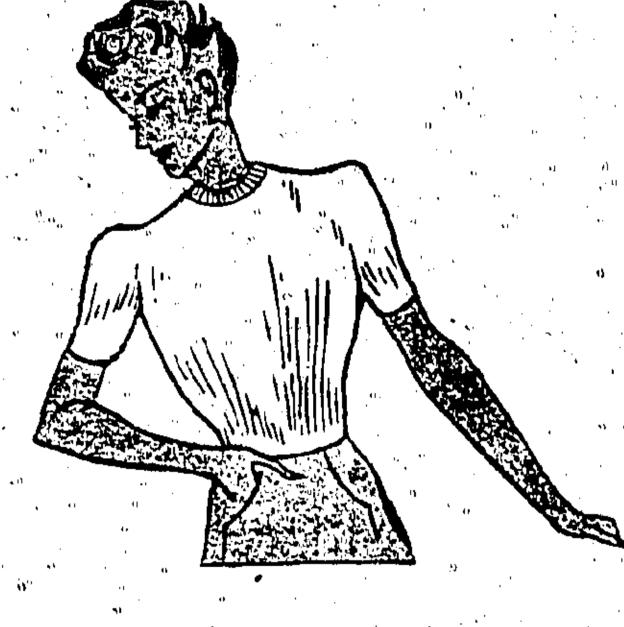
pay a fine of \$10 or otherwise serve ten days' hard labour. ANCHORED IN MINEPIELD

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The defendants were ordered to

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Evacuation Muddling

MAKE NO APULOGY for continuing comment on the much vexed subject of the Hongkong Government's evacuation scheme for women Chiang Piu-ying, residing at No. and children in this Colony. 48 Wing Lok Street, third floor. The authorities have laid themselves open to a great No. 1888 Canton Rose, second floor manner in which this evacua- Ming Yuen Toy, second floor. plan has been carried thorities were merely carrying out orders received from it seems inconceivable that those in charge of the adtaken steps to inform the Home Office of the serious consequences which would result from such peremptory action and to inquire whether the scheme could not be modified in some way unless it was urgently and vitally necessary. What has caused Road, between Wing Lung Street much indignation is that the and Tonkin Street, Cheung Sha authorities here calmly ac- wan, and for which the up cepted these orders and pro- set price of \$37,125 had been tions for ships' bottoms, compress- from any mortgage, pledge, lien or and to be signed by a competent ceeded to put them into reserved was withdrawn from the ed medical tablets, copper ore, or other similar obligation, and in a authority specified in the schedule decent haste in a manner New K. I. L. No. 2818, in Cotton or linen material suitable tioned is a vessel, aircraft or trary is proved of its being duly that has created a most dis- College Road, with an area of for making tents, cotton suitable vehicle may acquire it by serving issued and signed in pursuance of astrous state of economic about 32,000 sq. ft., and an annual for use in manufacture of confusion, while at the same rental of \$368 was purchased by plosives, cotton waste, corrugated time they plaintively declare Mr. R. La Sala for \$22,500, the iron or similar roofing material. considered purely as a precautionary move. The deplorable lack of foresight with an area of about 900 sq. ft. was Electric batteries and cells, which the plans were carried bought by Mr. Chan Pui-kwan at electric apparatus and machinery. out has caused the public to the upset price of \$1,800. The lose its confidence in the annual rental is \$16. Government. This lack of confidence is, moreover, likely to be increased by the

official announcement made resources which such evacuaduring the last few days that a further mass evacuation is

the Colony. pany H.M.S. Thanet 100; Some be continued to add to the reduced by as much as sixty used in ship construction, medi-

(monthly) 10; Messrs. Davies endure. On these grounds, same time to meet a dwind-Brooke & Gran (monthly) 70; M. therefore, the Government ling demand from the public should act with caution and who patronise them with a mination of representatives to kirkwood, Mr. C. E. Millard, Mr. itary Hospital Sisters Mess weigh the consequences of much decreased spending petroleum, fuel oil, fuel oil shale, petroleum, gas oil, petroleum, spirit of the previous Council meeting; Commun. John A. Fage R.N., Mr. A. W. Salter Quarter Master Sergeant. (monthly) 15; The H.K. Chinese Weign the consequences of much decreased spending petroleum, spirit of the previous Council meeting; Civil Servants Club 1.422. Total: further aggravating the posi-power. The internal econo-or motor spirit, Pieric acid and To receive and adopt the accounts W. Salter Quarter Master Sergeant.

Dick Richards R.A.S.C. Quarter

wage-earners, in the nar-eleventh hour the authorities rowest limits of that term, should realise the gravity of Farm depot to an ice-cream cart and, in some cases, the the position they are creating

FOUR REGISTRY WEDDINGS

following weddings took place at the Registry yesterday hefore the Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith.

John Walter Robinson, Fort Davis, Hongkong, to Miss Margaret Yip-king, of No. 7 Chun Sing Street, first floor.

Law Chu-ping, residing at No. 37 Fuk Lo Chuen Road, and Miss Shi Siu-hing, of No. 84 Fa Yuen Street, third floor.

Chan Yuen-hing, er No. 138 Yu

Chau Street, and Miss Min Fung. ha, residing at No. 130 Cheung Sha Wan Road Yu Ming-ya, of No. 373 Reclama

tion Street and Miss Ting Norkuen, of the same addresses.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

. The following forthcoming mar ringes are announced:-Ko Wing-kong merchant, of No.

578 Queen's Road West, and Miss Tsang Fook-min, merchant, of of criticism over the and Miss Ng Choi-sheung, of No. 1

Yu Yuen-wu, merchant, of No. out. It is, of course, re- 383 Portland Street, and Miss Chiu cognised that the local au- Lin. student, residing at 140 Reclamation Street

and Miss Poon Wai-ying, teacher, of the same address.

Dr. Mak Su-sing M.B. B. S. ministration of Hongkong and (H.K.), of No. 9 Bonham Road, and apparatus and stains for micros. the said schedule. who are responsible for its Miss Ng Yuk-chau, residing at No. cope, Chlorine gas, or any chemical 2. Where a competent authority property mentioned in the requisi-

AUCTION SALE OF CROWN LAND

Land held yesterday New K. I. L. No. 2819, situated in Castle Peak

that the measure must be upset price having been fixed at Greosote, Cresol and nitro-cresol.

loon, Hunghom Lot. No. 274, with utilised for.

tion will precipitate?

THE FINANCIAL strain to take place shortly from which the Government decision has placed on the in-QUESTIONS which have comes of the people in Hongbeen asked by the public on kong is very clearly reflected tions, including wireless telegraph furnish to the competent authority this subject are being persist- in the slump that has been apparatus. ed in today. Why cannot the caused in the business life of Implements and apparatus de estimating whether or not on such The following is a list of sub- people of this Colony be taken the Colony. While the larger signed or adapted for scriptions received to date for more into the confidence of firms have probably only been manufacture of munitions of requirement any such property is north from Shanghai yesterday. credit of the British War the Government? Why is a inconvenienced by being sud- war, for the manufacture or INTERIM Organisation Fund, Hongkong full and official statement on denly bereft of their female repair of arms, or of war matethe political situation, which staff and have thus had to rial for use on land or sea, Indiaentire business life of Hong-small traders—the provision steel, angles, bars, beams, chankong is being disrupted by so dealers, millinery stores and nels, hoop plates, sheet. Mrs. A.T.D. 50; Capt. J. Lossius 20: led to believe, must these places in the Colony, on of locomotives and railway mate-"Four names" 5; Dr. K. W. Chaun hardships, worries and incon- which the internal trade of rials, both fixed and rolling-stock,

Shui Tai 20; D.C. Davis (monthly) These are pertinent questions, They have been forced to re- mineral jellies, Molybdenum. 25; John Forbes (monthly) 25; quite apart from the anxieties duce their working staff and Naptha, narcotic and dan-(monthly) 10; Messrs. Davies endure. On these grounds, same time to meet a dwind-sodium Nitric acid, Nitro toluol.

opinion. So far the women faced with a graver crisis Railway, light (Decauvile) mate- an Hon. Secretary for season 1940. Master Sergeant Luyu, Quarter and children who have been should the evacuation be risk range or position-finding in 41: To appoint Treasurers and Master Sergeant Dick Heath, Sersent away from Hongkong continued in the present struments of any description and decide their renumeration; To appear John F. Reed, Bergeant might generally be regarded manner and without due parts thereof, rope, steel wire and point an Appeals Board, consist- Major Estall, Sergeant Major Mc-A European resident of East as those who belong to the consideration being given to hawsers, rubber and waterproof ing of not less than three mem- Adam, Mr. Peter Heptonstell, Cor-Point Terrace made a dive for his "comfortably off" class. The the necessity there is to pay goods next evacuation will probably greater attention to the need Salicloth of hemp, jute or flax committee, consisting of three Coy. Mr. Jim Rankin, for Married include a majority of those of keeping the flow of busi-sandbags and similar bags of members. To appoint an Emer-Men at Mt. Dayis. Corporal Perwhose husbands are merely ness in operation. At this carves hemp gunny, &c., Saltpetre, gency sub-committee, consisting cial S. Smith, R.A.C., Mr. H. B.

mother is the sole means of and the public have a right to building construction. Sulphur consisting of three members. To George Frith Prew. Mr. a Frank Dairy Farm' employees who dis support of the family. Has expect that some alleviation suppuris acid surgical applications of New Paul Dr. M. E. Asser, Capt Man. covered the leakage immediately the Government considered of the situation will be forth- instruments and sundries spec- Clubs: Correspondence. Any Other rice Brunton Imperial Airpart and

Competent Authorities For Requisitioning Property Notified

A Government Gazette Extraordinary published yesterday notifies that the Controller of Land Transport is the competent authority for the requisitioning of vehicles.

The Stores Controller is the competent authority for the requisitioning of the following:--

Tents, timber of all kinds

kinds, including entrenching, far-

Vaccines of all kinds, vehicles

X-ray appliances and mater.al.

ORDER

(metal), tin plates, tools of

saddlers' tools, Tungsten.

(component parts of).

Accoutrements, alcohol as covering rectified spirits; aluminium, aluminium alloys, ammunition and their components, anaestical preparations, local and general, anhydrous ammonia, compressed, antigas respirators and their components, armour plates, armour, quality castings and similar protective material arms of all kinds, including arms for sporting purposes and their distinctive component parts, asbestos, aseptic furniture,

the Defence Regulations, 1940, axes, pick. the Governor makes the following Barbed wire and wire suitable order in the interests of public for making obstacle and implesalety defence the efficient proments for fixing and cutting same, Benzol and Toluol, bicycles and secution of the war and for maintaining supplies and services components blankets, bleaching essential to the life of the compowder.

Cables telegraph and telephone. munity... cameras and photographic materials, camp equipment and their Lam Yick-fong, teacher, residing distinctive component parts, car- vided, the competent authority property to deliver the property at the Home Government, but at No. 28 Nullah Road, first floor bolic acid, Carbon di-oxide, com- specified in the first column of the the place" and time specified in pressed, carbons required for schedule to this order may retthe requisition, notwithstanding:

house, coal, steam, large, coal, munity, and may hold or sell or amount, is handed to the owner or steam, dust, coal, tar oil, compasses otherwise dispose of the property his representative.

Decontamination work - anti-Another parcel of land in Kow- gas-any substance which can be

Electrolyte, electro medical paratus, entrenching tools, farriers, carpenters' wheelers' and saddlers' tools, field glasses telescopes, chronometers and all kinds nautical instruments, fireworks and lights, fuel wood,

thereof shall end. Glycerine, guns, howitzers trench 3. The owner or occupier of any mortars and their carriages, premises in this Colony shall if required by the competent autho-

mountings and components. Heliographs, signal flags and rity authorized by this order

Lamps electric, lamps, oil, lead, Manganese, marine boilers and

Messrs. Gordons Ltd. (monthly) -mental and financial-are faced with the position of gerous" drugs. Nickel and ferro-10; Mrs. Jess Graham Barrow Which those directly affected not being able to reduce the nickel, initrates of ammonium, (monthly) 10; Mrs. M.M. Drake by the evacuation have to price of goods and at the nitrates of potassium nitrates of

CANTEEN FOR EVACUEES

The Red Cross canteen at the Club Filipino in Manila was thrown open to the evacuees from Hongkong on July 18 when an Evacuee Night gala was held.

In addition to music, dancing and refreshments, there was a special programme in which a number of the visitors from Hongkong took,

Manila" newspapers have made much of the fact that Hongkong evacuees recently made a spontanexplosives of all natures, including riers', carpenters', wheelers' and cous contribution towards the Red Cross drive for funds in the Philip-

> or will be on the premises and, if so, the number or quantity of articles or substances comprising it In exercise of the powers con- which was or will be on the preferred on him by regulation 55 of mises on that date.

The competent authority authorized by this order to requisition any property may, by inserting in the requisition such time and place for delivery of any property to which the requisition relates as he may think fit, require the property to be delivered at It is hereby ordered as follows—that time and place, and it shall 1. Subject as hereinafter pro- be the duty of the owner of the searchlights, cement. Chemical, quisition any property respectively that a receipt for the property may bacteriological and pathological specified in the second column of have been given by the officer

substance, whether a solid, a requisitions any property he may tion shall not be deemed to have liquid, or a gas that can be use or deal with it for such pur- been furnished until proper deemployed for its poisonous or pose and in such manner as the livery has been made at the place irritant effect on the human body. Governor may direct, in the man and time stated in the requisition. Chloride of lime, Chrome and terests of public safety, de- 5. The sum to be paid for any ferro-chrome, clothing and equip- fence or the efficient pro- property or the use of any property; ment of distinctive military char- secution of the war, or for shall be deemed to have been ten-At the auction sale of Crown acter, clothing and fabric for maintaining supplies and services dered when a formal receipt for clothing and boots and shoes coal, essential to the life of the com- the property, setting forth the

> and parts thereof, including fit as if he were the owner thereof. 6. A requisition purporting to be tings; such as binnacles, composi- and as if the property were free, issued in pursuance of this order unwrought of all kinds, cordage, case where the property requisi- shall be evidence until the con-

> > on" the owner of the vessel, air this order craft or vehicle a notice stating 7. Where a competent authority that he has acquired it in pursuance has issued his requisition for the of this order. Where a notice of provision of any property and any acquisition is served under this person ordered in pursuance of the paragraph on the owner of any requisition to furnish the same revessel, aircraft or vehicle, then at fuses or neglects to furnish it according to the requisition then the beginning of the day on which the competent authority may seize (and if need be by force) the pro-(a) the vessel, aircraft or vehicle perty requisitioned and may use the shall vest in the Governor free same in like manner as if it had from any mortgage, pledeg, lien been furnished in pursuance of the requisition. But the said person-(b) the period of the requisition shall be entitled to payment for the same in like manner as if he

had duly furnished the same according to the requisition. 8. Every requisition under this order shall be deemed to be by or on behalf of the Governor."

Mr. E. Abigail, of the Shanghat the date as may be specified in the Power Co., was a passenger to the.

MANILA EVACUEES WILL HEAR 40 H.K. VOICES IN BROADCAST TONIGHT

Wives and sweethearts in Manila will hear the voices of some of their men folk tonight when a 45-minute "Return Match" broadcast. will be given from Z.B.W., commencing at 9.30. Forty speakers were selected by ballot at Z.B.W. last night from. 293 scripts submitted.

H.K.F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

the notice is served-

or other similar obligation and

A meeting of the Council will be held at the Association's offices on Friday, July 25. Raven, Mr. Bill Webb, Mr. J. L.

bers: To appoint a Referees sub- poral F.A.H. Carter, H. K. Signal

The lucky ones were;-Major Geoffrey Proes, R.A., Mr. E. Tuck, Mr. Jack Fitz Henry, Mr. G. H. Sheriff, Mr. T. A. Martin Staff Sergeant-Major Harry Lord, R.A. S.C., Mr. E. T. Warnen, Mr. A. R. F.

searchlight apparatus. Bers of of three members, To appoint a Dewar, Mr. A. E. Jeffries, Mr. R. R. all kinds shovels, silk cloth, Sodium League Management Committee Wood, Mr. Charle Strange Mr. silicate sounding machine, and consisting of seven members; To Thomas Pile, Mr. W. R. Chester-Mr. E. H. Padwick

CORE REMAINS THE CAUSE THE ALLIED

GENERAL JAN SMUTS SAYS COUNTRY WAS NEVER BEFORE SO STRONG

CAPE TOWN, July 22 (Reuter)—General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, broadcasting in the Home Service programme of the B.B.C. to the peoples of the United Kingdom and the United States, said he wished briefly to discuss two questions which he was sure were uppermost in the minds of millions of people in free countries:

(1) What were our prospects at this stage of the war as he viewed them?

(2) What was the sort of peace they were striving to reach as the result of this

mortal struggle? General Smuts emphasised that the views he would express were his own personal views and must not be taken to have any official character.

errorism

Continued from Page 1

It was like putting the cart be- witted, surprised and appeared to have had no chance. "fore the horse when the Munici- These successes had created an air of invincibility, which pal Council took the initiative to had been most effectively exploited by German propaganda. order the Consular Body immediately to convene a meeting, although the Consular Body must be willing to offer co-operation with the Council.

In this respect, the spokesman did not think that the step taken by Mr. Keswick was proper procedure.

The purpose of the proposed meeting of the Consular Body will be to maintain peace and order in Shanghai, by suppressing terrorism. So long as Shanghai remained a city governed by law. terrorism must be suppressed.

However there must be some causes for the present wave of terrorism, and unless these causes were eradicated, terrorism would Smuts, "The case of Britain is remain:

to investigate the causes and minimise the danger of a German kirk. But the combined action of Fuehrers. He who will be master eliminate them. The causes were invasion of Britain and do not wish the Royal Navy and the R.A.F. shall be a servant. many but the most important was to say a; word the least likely to succeeded in saving the entire the situation in Shanghai.

REAL POWER and the new Government of The British people on the contrary showed how effective that defence us." Nanking who exercised the real power in Shanghal.

The lack of recognition of this actual "situation gave rise various acts of terrorism

For instance, the fact that the question of the special district courts has not been settled yet is due to that lack of the recognition of realities.

Lithuania's Decision

SOVIET SOCIALISTIC REPUBLIC

July 22 (Reuter) BERLIN. -The German News Agency reports that the Lithuanian Minister of the Interior declared Lithuania to be a Soviet Socialistic Republic at a meeting of the

Parliament today. The Minister was, reported t have added that the Soviet Constitution will be introduced immediately. The Lithuanian Parliament subsequently and unanimously agreed to this course, the

report adds." The following proposals are stated to have been placed before the Lithuanian Parliament:

Firstly, the question of the acceptance of the New Constitution; Secondly, the question of co- ments." operation with the Soviet.

Thirdly, the regulation of land question: and Fourthly, the question of dispos-

sessing big banks, factories, and large enterprises. UNION WITH RUSSIA

BERLIN. July 22 (Reuter)—The German News Agency correspondent in Tallinn states that the Estonian Parliament has unani- its wings were torn and the rudmously" voted for union with der and both airscrews were Soviet Russia.

Latvia has also decided to become a Soviet Republic and join the Soviet Union by unanimous vote of the Latvian Parliament, states the German newsagency Rica correspondent.

HEALTH RETURNS

Thirty-seven cases of tuberculosis, 10 cases of enteric fever, cases of dysentery, and one case each of measles and cerebrospinal fever were reported to the Health Authorities for the 48 hours ending at midnight July

With regard to our prospects, he said the Germans so

successes—Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and finally the most colossal and the most stunning of all, the unexpected collapse of France. Everywhere the Germans had won not only by superior numbers but also by superior equipment, technique and strategy. Everywhere their opponents were forestalled, out-

TRAPPED AT DUNKIRK

WILHEMSHAVEN

WIRELESS STATION NEAR

STAVANGER BOMBED

of Royal Air Force bombers attacked the enemy naval base at

opposition, our aircraft penetrated to their objectives ind bomb-

ed the dockyard. Our aircraft also bombed the oil 1-ineries at

Hamburg and Bremen, as well as shipping in the harbour of

"Other military objectives at | being badly damaged. On the

tacked included aircraft factories return journey one of our bomb-

and oil depots in Central Ger-lers was attacked by three enemy

many, in the Ruhr and Holland fighters one of which was "shot

and in Belgium. Five of our down in flames and another dis-

Stavanger and the aerodrome at tic Coast, were made. In the at-

all, of our fighters are missing as at Eschwege and explosions oc-

the result of yesterday's engage- curred inside one hanger which

A later message, quoting the some 40 miles from the target

Air Ministry News Service, states area, while at Gelsenkirchen one

that one of our planes was stated | salvo of bombs resulted in a big

to have got home safely after explosion followed by a series of

of the crew were injured but the Piere Laval, the Vice-Premier, has

papers.

were bombed at sea, one of them hour of truth has arrived.

navigator found a piece of shrap- taken over control of censorship.

these raids which covered the fires which grew in intensity.

burned flercely.

Wilhemshaven, says an Air Ministry communique.

bombers were lost in these opera- abled. "

"Yesterday's daylight operations

included attacks on the wireless

station on Utsire Island near

"Two of our reconnaissance air-

craft falled to return, and four, in

WINGS TORN BUT

HOME SAFELY

naval dockyards and other targets

in north-west Germany, though

The aircraft was one of the

raiding force which attacked the

dockyard at Wilhemshaven. None

Another aircraft, over Wilhem-

shaven, came down so low to at-

tack the warships at anchor that

it nearly struck a church steeple.

BALTIC COAST RAID.

damage by shell splinters.

nel in his flying suit.

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) - During Saturday night a force

The communique goes on to say that "in the face of violent

ATTACKS

far had had an uninterrupted series of most spectacular

It was claimed that the war are today united as never before was already won and that in their history under a leaderonly the final coup-de-grace ship of unrivalled brilliance, courto Britain was awaited.

There were many people, among those who know. either defeatist by temperalow the surface of events, who | the inner core of the Allied cause | creative freedom." had reluctantly come to accept the German view and regard the chances of Britain in the light of what happened to France and other uniprtunate

VERY DIFFERENT

countries,

Emden.

Flushing.

"I think they have made a profound mistake," said General island fortress of Britain. very different from that of other The fundamental question was countries. I do not wish to doomed it was the B.E.F. at Dun- no self-appointed leaders parations being taken in defence associated French Army as well. of Britain.



is likely to be in the more favourable case of Britain itself.

"The cause of Britain is not lost until Britain itself is taken. If that attack fails, Hitler is lost and all Europe, indeed the whole world, is saved.

Dealing with the "kind of peace we envisage and hope of establish age and competence. Their Mil- at the end of this titanic strugitary Command is not questioned gle." General Smuts said: "Our vision still is freedom, liberation of "Here then is the crux of the Europe from the deadly Nazi thrall ment or who did not look be- war situation. Britain remains and its organisation in the new

> -a force with which the Germans - "Intercourse between the nations have to deal before a decision is will be free and commerce, economics and finance will be freed of "It is futile to talk of defeat un- all hampering restrictions and til a moral blow is struck at this obstructions.

> heart of the Allied defence. The "As between man and man there Germans have not won the war will be social justice as between until they have overcome the main nation and nation, there will be Allied force "entrenched in this the rule of law, the absence of force and violence, and the maintenance of peace. In such an in "If ever a force was trapped and ternational society, there will

"Our aim and motto will be the lack of realistic recognition of | tend to a relaxation of the pre- | B.E.F. and the major part of the nation of free men and women and an international society of a free "Sea power and air power com- nations. This will be our reply to of preventing caries. "France was a divided sick soul bined are the real keys to the pro- the challenge of the dictators and exercise no power in this before the end came and her case blem of Britain's defences, and we shall back up that reply with area. It was the Japanese forces deserves our deepest sympathy. Dunkirk was a test case which all the strength that God has given

Down Under"

LONDON. July 22 (Reuter)-

According to the Sydney Radio.

Menzies denying the Rome and

Berlin rumours that Australia had

refused to send more troops

"Australia will play her part

CENSORSHIP TO

CONTINUE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)-

The Cabinet has rapproved the

decision of the Minister of In-

formation that the present sys-

tem of voluntary censorship shall

continue, announces an official

This statement says that Mr. A.

Duff-Cooper the Minister of In-

formation, in announcing the de-

cision to the Press Advisory Com-

mittee on Friday, emphasised that

he had never had any intention of

interfering with free expression of

opinion. He also said that there

will be a more adequate staff for

for prosecution for the publication

of information useful to the enemy

formation instead of the Bervice

Mr. B. C. Robertson will address

the scrutiny of the Press.

wherever it is necessary and

there will be no slackening in

the Prime" Minister, Mr. R.

abroad, said:---

her war effort."

called for it.

statement.

zeal of "white-washing" the news- Department concerned as hitherto.

Besides the raids on naval dock- and consolidate in Australia some

yards further attacks on aircraft of the forces to which there had

factories at Wenzesdorf, near been an unprecedented rush of

Hamburg and Wismar, on the Bal- | recruits.

tack on Wismar factory buildings

were hit while several attacks

were also made on the aerodrome

At Hamburg many fires were

started and one observer reported

that an enormous blaze was visible

LAVAL AND

CENSORSHIP

VICHY. July 22 (Reuter)-M.

The "Jour-Echo de Paris" wel-

comes the appointment and says

that he will be able to curb the

Writing in 'L'Oeuvre." M. Marcel

At Bremen the bombs burst Deat severely criticises the way the Hongkong Rotary Club today

along the docks and several fires in which the truth was hidden on The Burma Road." The talk

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DENTAL DECAY

Most Widespread Physical Disability

Dental caries is without doubt the most widespread physical disability. In most communities as many as 90 per cent, of the school children suffer from dental decay. To remedy this condition "dental "repair" is practically hopeless. Not only is the cost great, but repair can hardly catch with decay. Attention therefore has been focused upon the problem

To this problem the Mellanbys under discussion. of England and a number of American workers have made terpret the statement in Hitler's valuable contributions. They have speech that Germany and Russia urged that "a dominant factor in had fixed their respective spheres determining the structure of the of influence as suggesting that teeth and their resistance to decay Germany has no designs on Ruis the nutritional condition of the mania, which had been delegated body, and more particularly the to the Soviet sphere of influence. supply of specific food elements provided to the teeth in early Slackening

A great many of the data upon which these conclusions are based were derived from experiments with animals. While these experiments convince numerous scientific workers some dentists have criticized and even opposed the general hypothesis relative to the influence of diet on decay of children's teeth.

INFLUENCE OF DIET

The British Medical Research Council, however, reports that a study undertaken at Birmingham Enlistment in the Australian on children living in institutions Imperial Force would continue vielded results which convincingly with full vigour when conditions support the contentions of the Mellanbys and others on the in-Mr. Menzies added that what fluence of diet on caries in chilhad been done was to concentrate dren's teeth.

It was found that dental decay, in well-guarded sanctuaries. developed in children receiving adequate quantities of Vitamin D. other suitable fish oils, was de- ture Island, but they are stance. It was also found that the structure of the teeth was influenced by the dietetic intake of the mother during her pregnancy and by, the quality of the nutrition of the period of tooth formation.

The teeth with imperiect enamel formations, as may be expected. are more likely to decay.

AMBULANCE MEN MOBILISED

Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade became mobilised in Hongkong yesterday for a He proposed that responsibility month's intensive training under would rest with the Ministry of In-

Nearly 300 members of the Brigade are affected by the mobilisation and they will daily carry out on the Island and in Kowloon.

A.R.P. demonstrations.

OIL FOR COTTON

NO "NAZI EYE" ON RUMANIA?

BUCHAREST, July 22 (Reuter)—The Rumanian-Turkish economic negotiations have been broken off without any important result and Turkish delegates left yesterday for Istanbul after a two months stay in Bucharest.

It was suggested that the exchange of Rumanian oil for Turkish cotton was one question

Bucharest's political circles in

LARGE INCREASE IN SEA-BIRDS

An increase of 100 per cent in gannet population of Bonaven ture Island, situated off the coast of the Gaspe Peninsula is re vealed by a census taken this spring by a migratory bird officer of the Department of Mines and No. 2 Police Station on Wednes-Resources Ottawa.

The latest count shows at least 1940 at 17.20 hours. 16.000 gannets in this colony. whereas in 1919 when Bonaven-practice for recruits only will be ture Island was included in a held at King's Park Revolver Perce Rock, the gannets number- 10.00 housr. ed about 8.000.

effectiveness of bird conservation 11.00 hours. LARGE AS GEESE

Numbers of auks, murres, and 1940 will be recalled." in the form of cod-liver oil or guillemots also nest on Bonavenfinitely less than in a similar as conspicuous as the multitudes group of children not receiving of gannets, which are white seathe additional amount of this sub- birds as large as geese, with black wing tips.

B.F.R.D.C. MAKES ANOTHER GRANT The Board of Administrators

the British Fund for the Relief Distress in China has granted a sum of \$10,000 to be paid to the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, for Canton International Red Cross Service Corps, for the maintenance of their units from July to December, 1940.

PRES. ADAMS

The American President liner, the-world trip and will be the first that Hitler has reconciled himself vessel of the American President to a war of attrition.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

CHINESE COMPANY Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. INDIAN COMPANY

Commendation. Constable R289 Nur Khan is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness whilst off duty in arresting a Chinese Male on July 6, 1940 who was convicted for Larceny from Person.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried, out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD

Strength. Constables R383 Kan. Chak-pan and R384 Chan Yatsing have been taken on the Flying Squad, as from July 10, 1940. Training " Course-Part II. The undermentioned members of the

Hongkong Bection will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Wednesday, July 24, at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training

Constables R333 Lai Ylm, R353 Tam Pak-tat, R361 Wong Kim-Lung, R362 K. H. Mann, R363 Ma King-shing, R366 Tuet Hungcheong, R373 Li Chee-keung, R383 Kan Chak-pan, and R384 Chan Yat-sing.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Recruits classes will be held at

day, and Friday, July 24, and 26

Revolver Practice. A revolver sanctuary area, along with nearby Range on Sunday, July 28, 1940 at

Equipment. Members who have This is the largest colony of not drawn a third suit of Khaki nesting gannets in North America, Uniform will attend at Police and is a striking instance of the stores on Saturday, July 27, 1940

Raincoats, All raincoats which have not been stamped by July 27;

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be carried out as ordered.

LORD HALIFAX Continued from Page 1

Probably Hitler will hold back until he thinks his preparations are as thorough as they can be but gains from delay are not on his side alone. The British Bervice chiefs have certainly no reason nor any inclination to change their quietly confident view of month ago.

WE ARE PREPARED

plentiful as Hitler suggested nor so straitened as many people in

says that Hitler's speech may be the prelude to the long-delayed mock, but realistic, war condi- President Adams, which arrived in assault on Britain. It may mean Hongkong yesterday, is on a round- though this seems unlikely

German resources are neither so Britain have supposed, In a leading article, The Times

In the air, the offensive has ai-

Lines to take the new route round In any case, we are prepared emergency duties from 21 centres the Cape. From Hongkong, the President ready passed to our fighters and Adams will proceed to Manile and bombers, who will retain it what

These duties include attendance thence to Singapore, Colombo, ever onalaughts may be in the were started. Two supply ships from France and adds that the will be illustrated with lantern at hospitals for first aid and Bombay and Cape Town before re- course of preparation against ust turning to New York.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS.

NOTICE.

The Pablic Auction which is to be taken place today, at No. 3, Algburth Hall, May Road, has been cancelled.

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Mr. Chen Li-fu. Minister. Education of the Chinese tional Government has Lanchow, in Kansu province, for Tsinghal (Kokonor) to his tour of inspection. Mr. Chen and his party of five are studying Northwest: provinces on behalf of the Executive Yuan.

LED INTO TRAP BY COLUMNIST

Five Girl Ambulance Drivers Captured

Five girl ambulance drivers in France were led into a trap by a Fifth Columnist and captured by a German mechanised

For a time they drove along among the Germans, then suddenly swung their vehicles round and raced back along the column. The Germans were so surprised that three of the girls managed to escape. They were: Miss Marjorie Juta, South African authoress and air woman: Miss Penelope Otto, 23-year-old daughter of Major J. E. Otto, of King's Sutton, Oxfordshire; and Miss Ursula Lloyd Bennet, an English girl living in Paris.

Their captured friends, who drove with them in the Mechanised Transport Corps, are Miss Bessie Myers and Miss M. Derby. of London.

terrupted. They are English, not

GERMANS GAPED

surprise, merely gaped at the two

ambulances and watched them

race down the column and away.

No shots were fired at them and

"Marjorie broke her radiator at

barricade and reached Provins

evacuated so it was decided that

no attempt made to stop them

"The German soldiers, taken by

treated him like a hero.

The story was told by Miss Nancy "The Dutchman i mediately in-Heard, another ambulance driver.

"I and a friend, Miss Sheila Americans, he cried. The Germans Angus, and the other five had signed a six-months contract to serve with the French Army," she said. "and were driving American "ambulances for them. We had orders to help evacuate the military hospital at Sens.

decided to make a dash for it. "Sheila and I drove off in an ambulance loaded with equipment for the hospital at Provins. We took the road the refugees were using.

"Majorie Juta, driving two badly woulded French Loidiers, and Penelope and Ursula, with two French doctors and three injured British airmen, left the main road under the advice of a Dutch ambulance driver.

"THEY ARE ENGLISH"

"He told them it was blocked with refugees and they could get to Provins quicker if they took the left-hand fork

"Marjorle led the way, and a few miles farther on they, drove with it tied up with a pair of headlong into a German column of tanks and machine-guns.

"At revolver point they were ordered to climb down.

sent straight to Geneva.

"Bennie" Praises Adolf

GENERAL

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)— The German Radio states that Mussolini sent the following telegram to Hitler:

"The words of your great speech in the Reichstag have gone straight to the hearts of the Italian people. I am now addressing my thanks to you and assuring you that in all circumstances the Italian people will continue to march side by side with the German nation to victory."

Hitler replied: "I thank you, II Duce, for your friendly message. United in our ideology and allied in our strength of arms, Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany will bring the war to a victorious conclusion to ensure freedom for our nations."

Major C. C. Todd, "A" Battalion S.V.C., Dr. Leo McGolrick of Drs. "Later in the day, after driving Jackson, Dunn and Partners and some miles, the Germans called a Mr. T. Crosthwaite of the Shanghai halt in a village square to decide Stock Exchange, left on July 14 for which turning to take. The English England to do war work. girls held a quick discussion and

"As the German column started were thick with refugees. They had. to move off in one direction Mar- taken all available bread

jorie and Penelope turned their "We could get no milk or water wheels and accelerated in the op- for our own injured pilot, so we posite direction. Bessie Myers and had to feed him with champagne May Derby were unable to manage and cherries and with strawberries that we picked from roadside orchards.

"We hadn't a drop of water and he even swallowed our aspirins with the help of champagne.

"We found the hospital at Orleans empty so decided to drive on to an R.A.F. base-another 75 miles-but we were running out of petrol. Fortunately a woman whose car had broken gown let us take her petrol in return for a lift. We had to siphon it out in mugfuls, using a rubber tube and an "The Provins hospital had enamel must

"At the R.A.F. base we were "The officer in charge told them Shells and I should take the three asked to take the wounded pilot Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. that, as American women, they had airmen to Orleans, 75 miles away, and another wounded officer Maximum temperature, 89 F. nothing to fear. They would be by night. One of the men, a pilot, to the British hospital at Nantes Minimum temperature. 82 F. was severely wounded. The roads 172 miles away."

S'HAI CHEMIST VICTIM OF SWINDLE

Luebbert's American Pharmacy in Nanking Road Shanghai, was victimized at about 10 p.m. on July 12, when a young welldressed Chinese, claiming to represent the Wang Ching Wei clique, arrived in a May Wha hire car and ordered medicine to an amount of \$280, reports the North China Daily News.

When the time came to pay for his purchases, the man asked the pharmacy to have the medicine taken to his place by a coolie. got into the car with the man and was taken to New Asia Hotel. There he was told to wait. He waited till 2 a.m., but neither the money nor the man came out. Meanwhile the young Chinese

came out and ordered the taxi to take him to a cafe, where he disappeared without paying his fare. The police were notified, but no arrests were made.

REPORT WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., July 22.

Barometer, (at sea level), "29.67

Temperature, 87 F. Humidity 75 per cent. Wind Direction WSW. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3.

Temperature; maximum yesterday. 91 Fu Temperature: minimum last night-

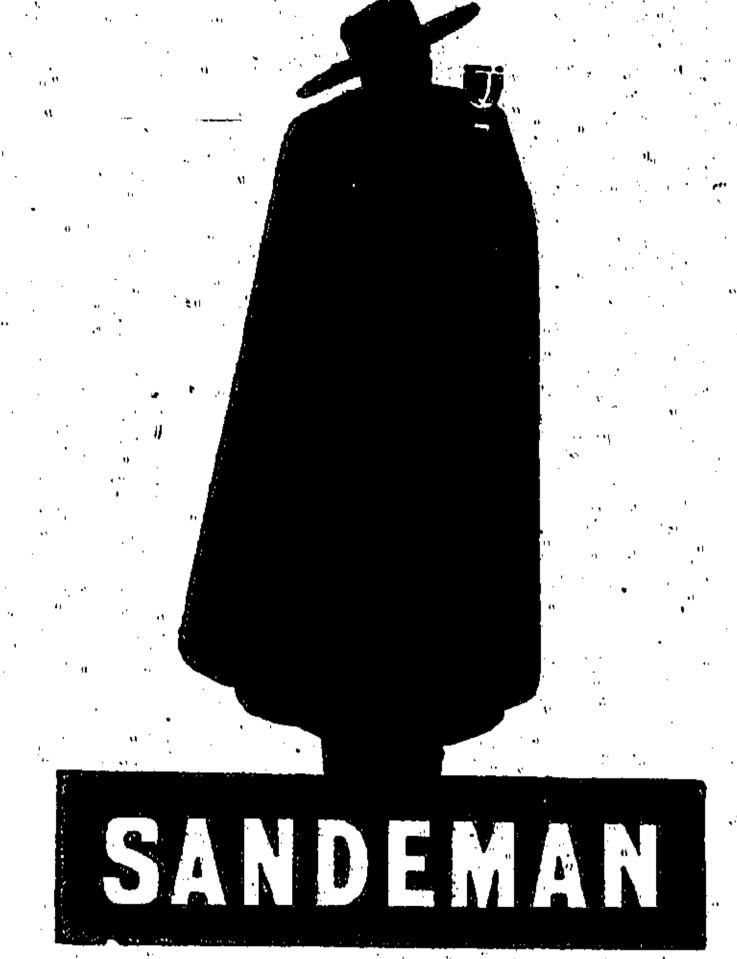
82 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil. Total rainfall since January ist.

Against an average of, 48.35 ins. Sunset tonight 7.08 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.51 a.m.

4 p.m., July 22.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.60 ins. Temperature, 88 F. Humidity, 72 per cent. Wind Direction, SW.

Rainfail, nil.



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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

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LONDON, July 22 (Reuter)—An Admiralty communique announces that the minesweeping trawler. Crestflower in an engagement with enemy aircraft, sustained damage and subsequently sank. Two ratings lost their lives in the action.

OILER HIT

An Admiralty communique states that in the early morning of July 20 when Swordfish of the Fleet, Air Arm carried out another attack on the Italian base at Tobruk a direct hit on an offer was followed by a heavy explosion. Other hits were scored on a transport and supply ships.

All our aircraft returned safely.

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INDUSTRY MOBILIZATION IN AMERICA

Time Factor Of The Task

Industrial mobilization for national defence is beginning a little to resemble the Panzer division it must be to gain its objective. Those members of the Advisory Commission who have been called from industry to organize procurement and production are greatly encouraged by the co-operation the President is giving them and by his objective attitude toward the practical problems. Thus far the majority of political appointees on the commissions have offered no obstructions based on New Deal ideology, writes a Washington correspondent.

But Mr. Baruch agreed with Mr.

twenty years. * * * I agree * * * we

NEED OF LEEWAY

This clearly means that the

Wehle's "hope" that the "govern-

These are the facts as Messrs, down under tragic delays and Knudsen, Stettinius and their wastes" because of the lack of colleagues settle down to their coordination. He said that "in enormous task. If the President, October, 1918, we were actually when he finds-as most observers | headed for a vast confusion which will—that he has not could have been cured only by a the time for continuous direction | stupendous and enormously exas chief co-ordinator, designates pensive reorganization of product of bridging a gap of £800,000,000 an industrial expert as his deputy, tion contracts." and not a member of his permanent political staff, the cohe- took exception. He said that Mr. sion and effectiveness of the effort Wehle had reversed the chrono- Budget speculations suggest the should grow steadily.

critical of the commission have ed to emerge from it at the time on incomes of £1,000 and over no present evidence in support, when and where you said we were instead of the present starting In the period when industrial failing." and procurement mobilization seemed to have been put by the President under the direction of ment can go at the priorities proand blem this time with a comprehen-Morgenthau Secretaries had sively effective centralized metheir criticism Hopkins foundation. It may have ugain, thod, I have preached it for over

but it has not now. At a recent meeting with the should take cognizance of our excommission the President readily perience of 1917-18, and not agreed to issue two executive again have the grief which I of all non-essential goods and orders of a wholly practical na-

The first dealt with a problem which will soon face Mr. Knudsen: | World War chief of production given a certain production task. and procurement is not convinced how could he accomplish it if the that this Administration has. Army or the Navy awarded the learned and applied the lesson. contract merely to: the lowest Which suggests how necessary it howitzer and its carriage. "W bidder, without making ability to is that the Advisory Commission simply gave them an order produce promptest and best the continue to gain leeway from the make some for us. * * " It too chief consideration? Mr. Roosevelt President, that expert co-ordina- ten months to make the first ca said he would order the service tion be increased. departments to make no "important" contracts without consult- pen of Major Gen. William J. into quantity production."

ing Mr. Knudsen. TO UNTANGLE RED TAPE

bruader obstacle facing Mr. Stet- Snow was World War chief of United States-with a lately bur tinius. This is the purchasing that branch of the Army and is jed munitions industry—is no method of the whole government, rated an officer of the highest able to go to war anywhere ju which immemorially entangles ability. He dealt "with the quest now, and why it must co-ordinate production in red tape. The Pre- | tion of how long it takes to pro- | quickly to be ready to defend -sident agreed to an executive duce guns and ammunition in vital interests by the time proorder for a review of the entire quantity * * * to refresh our | dence suggests they may be direct method with the purpose of sim- | memories with the lessons learned | ly threatened. plifying and modifying "the twenty-two years ago." system. To this he appointed re- The most casual reading of verting our factories to produc presentatives of the Army; the Navy and of the Treasury. But at the head of these members of the government he set on "outsider." a conservative big business

man, Mr. Stettinius himself. private citizens called to service. ius. and the assistants they have drafted from industry with the full co-operation of the government. It will help them get the other dollar-a-year men they

need. Morgenthau remains in charge of dealings with the Allied purchasing mission. The President explained that this was because of the financial aspect. But it is worth noting that among business men who have been fearful of political interference with defence and associated measures this announcement was cordially received; and the statement is generally made that in his activities thus far with the aviation industry Mr. Morgenthau has been sound and efficient.

What will be Mr. Hopkins' role, now that the green light burns for the business experts of the Advisory Commission, is a matter of conjecture. The "impression is that the President will use him as a personal aide and "faultfinder" in many matters, a role never satisfactorily filled for Mr. Roosevelt since the death of Louis McHenry Howe.

TIME AND PRIORITY FACTORS Accepting as substantial and permanent the present surface co-operation being given to Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Stettinius, some consideration is due of the time and priority factors of their task. With Mr. Daniel Grant as chair-Three recent writings bear on man, and himself as honorary these vital points,

The first is an exchange of letters. Recently a member of the New York bar. Louis Brandies Wehle, who was a special assistant to Secretary Baker and general counsel of the War-Finance Corporation in Woodrow Wilson's time, wrote a letter to The Wall Street Journal in which another year, would have bogged take it.

Income Tax Increase?

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -An increase in Income Tax is generally accepted as inevitable in the supplementary War Budget which Sir Kingsley Wood will introduce in the House of Commons on Tuesday, says Reuter's lobby correspondent.

Some, quarters anticipate the rate of tax will be raised by as much as 2s, while maybe after some recasting of the Income Tax limits, the order may bring within the scope of tax those sections of the community who hitherto have not been affected

TO BRIDGE GAP

. The Chancellor of the Ex chequer is faced with the problem between the expenditure and re

To this view Mr. Baruch quickly venue. Apart from income tax, other logy: that the effort began with re-adjustment of the super tax Republicans who continue to be confusion "but we had commenc- limits so as to make it payable point of £1,500.

LUXURY COMMODITIES

Tobacco, spirits wine, beer an petrol are among other taxe which are widely expected be increased. The Budget is also expected to be framed with. view to restricting the consump tion not only of luxury goods ou thought we had learned to avoid." therefore it is believed that on of the main features will be th Graduated Purchase Tax which will fall most heavily on luxur commodities.

riage and howitzer. * * '* but The other writing is from the took twenty-eight months to g

And he gave many similar sta Snow (U. S. A., retired) appearing in the May-June issue of The tling and depressing example The second order struck at a Field Artillery Journal. General which may make clear why the

"We ought right now to be con General Snow's recollections lil- war supplies," wrote Gener luminates two sectors of the de-| Snow. If the Defence Commission fence programme: those relating gets shears for the red tape a to time and industrial co-ordina- knives to cut through politic tion. It gives a faint idea of the policy, it can begin that at one task which is now in the hands Yet many are watching in t These moves have heartened the of Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Stettin- sceptical mood of a recent cor ment that "whether a nation Administration with a strong General Snow noted that when labour influence can carry out the U.S. entered the war the Mid- defence programme seems likely vale Steel Company, was produc- to become the principal issue of

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MARKET REPORT

FROM ROZA, BROS.

Silver prices were unchangd over the Week-end the quotaions remaining at 22.5/8 for Ready and 22.1/16 for Forward. Silver advices were not received. American Silver was also unquot-

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 390. MARKET

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 July/August, buyers at 1/3 for

U.S. DOLLARS

Business was done during the course of the morning at 23.13/ 16 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 23.11/16 July, buyers at 23.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done during the early part of the morning at 385 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 384.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.27/32 and then rose to 3.55/64. The market closed with sellers at 3.7/8 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 6.1/8 and then rose to 6.5/32. Closed with sellers at 6.1/8 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING

The market closed with sellers

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The turnover today was quite good, although confined to the lower priced issues. However in spite of this enquiries continue over a fairly extensive range but there is still some reluctance to part with

BUYERS

Unions Ins., \$340. Docks (O), \$15.50. Docks"(N), \$14.75. Lands, \$31. Trams, \$15.35. Electrics (O), \$36.

Watsons, \$8.25. SELLEBS Hotels. \$3.75. BALES H.K. Banks, \$1,180.

Docks (O), \$15.50. Providents. \$3,80. Trams. \$15.45. China Lights (N), \$3.45. Telephones (O), \$22.25. Cements, \$14.35. Dairy Farms, \$18.20. Watsons, \$8.50.

at 1/231/32 July/August, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS The market closed with seliers at 23.11/16 July, probably August, buyers at 23.3/4 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Closed with sellers at 383.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

The market closed with sellers of Sterling at 3.7/8 for Cash and U.S. Dollars at 6.1/8 for Cash.

PLEA BEHALF BRITAIN'S

ing for the British an 8-inch the 1940 campaign."

LONDON, June 24 (By Air Mail) - MR. KENNEDY, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, BROADCASTING FROM LON-DON TO AMERICA LAST NIGHT, appealed for more financial help for the American Red Cross now established in this country, declaring: "Everything indicates that England will be called upon to meet the greatest siege in the history of man."

"War has come to Britain," he said. "This island now faces all the danger and misery which swept over Poland. Finland and Norway. Holland and Belgium and over France. The British Prime Minister has declared that his "country is resolved to fight on-if necessary, for years.' The German Chancellor has vowed to annihilate this island and all that it holds."

ONE CASE OF DELAY

SIEGES AND SUFFERING

Sieges, he continued, meant suffering, to relieve which a committee of the American Red Cross had been set up in this country

chairman.

The American Red Cross had so far made expenditures and commitments for relief in Great Bri-£125,000, To this on Friday was added a further £250,000, including £100,000 already announced. STANDING UP TO TRAGEDY

"The means now at our disposal he called for centralized control are pitiful in relation to the antiand coordination of the defence cipated need," said Mr. Kennedy, effort, i. e., by a business expert. The British people are standing He said that despite "the great up to tragedy. I want you, who ability and tact of B. M. Baruch" are safely at a distance from the our World War production pro- war zone, to appreciate the plight gramme had the war continued of those who are here and must

"You have known calamitiesthe horrors of fire and flood and mine disaster. You have not known the cataciysm of bombing. But bombs have fallen upon the English villages and countryside. Your fervent gratitude that your own children are not now, at any moment, liable to be killed in their beds, may well express itself in helping those who face this reality.

THEY HAVE ENDURED

"I have felt its impact. Youngsters from various countries whom have met, who visited my children, who were their friends, are wounded or missing, or killed in

"I have talked with men and women who have been through the hell of evacuation and invasion in shattered lands. They have seen man beings should not have to tain amounting to approximately endure. Yet they have endured.

NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT

close at hand. We realise that of the great impulse to serve. That no sacrifice can be too great for impulse hate and war notwithstandany of us to make to ease the ing remains one of the fundamenpeople's suffering. I have faith that tal instincts of man. you in America will comprehend In the cause of all humanity. this too, and acti

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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

U.S. Dollars

Spot \$8-1/8

Aug. 6-1/16

Market:-Quiet.

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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, July 19. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no. responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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War Loan, 31% (Red	
after 1952)	984
Canton-K'leen Rly. 5%	6
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	· .
1898 (Brit. Issue)	35
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925-47	,43
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Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
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Chartered Bank	61
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Chinese Eng. & Mining	15/6
(bearer) Chosen Corporation	A
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B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	`15
8'hal Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
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BA. Tob. (bearer)	62/6
Mercantile Bank	111
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) JULY 21, 1940.

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Baldwin Lecometive	· • • • ·	Northern Pacific	•	
Baltimore & Ohio Barber Asphalt Co	403 "	Owens-Illinois Glass Co Pacific Gas & Elec		
Barnsdall Oil	•	Pacific Lighting		
Bell Aircraft Corp	15*	Packard Motors	· ·	[1
Sendix Aviation	278*	Pan-American Airways	14*	
Sethlehem Steel		Paramount Pictures	47 "	
Hiss & Co.	407	Pennsylvania R.R.	•	
Boeing Airplane Co		Phelps-Dodge		
Borg-Warner Bridgeport Brass Corp	-	Philadelphia Read, Coal Phillips Petroleum	•	
Briggs Mfg		Pittsburg Coke & Iron	• •	
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hesapeake & Ohio"	_	Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	•	;
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CHINA BUYS FROM **AUSTRALIA**

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& Laughlin Steel \$7 pfd.

SYDNEY, July 22 (Reuter)-Ohina has bought two cargoes of flour from Australia and is inquiring for more. Australian crop prospect are deteriorating.

A London message states that it is reported that"the United States Government has bought 6,000 tons of antimony and an undisclosed quantity of wolfram from Chinese Government.

Shell Trans, & Trad.	
(bearer)	32/6
Nat Defence Bonds, 3%	897
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tish. 2%	12.
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Nat. Bank of India, 3%	27
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Attempt To Rebuild

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -According to a radio from Toulouse the boards of private firms banks, stock exchange, firms and insurance companies are invited to return to Paris. It states that steps are already taken for the restoration of "economic life in France, including the cessation of

moratorium. The Finance Minister, M. Baudoin, is going to Paris tomorrow and he is empowered by decree to make advances to business firms to enable them to resume opera-

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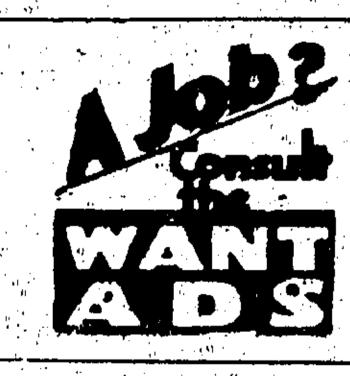
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Food Scarcity In Europe: Hitler's Trail Of Ruin

LONDON, JUNE 20 (BY AIR MAIL)—WHEN HITLER BEGAN HIS NEW CAMPAIGN OF AGGRESSION THIS YEAR THERE WERE ADE-QUATE SUPPLIES OF FOODSTUFFS IN EUROPE, and in Germany, too, there would have been a sufficiency of breadstuffs and fats had she not chosen to divert so large a proportion of them to the feeding of her war machine.

Then came the Blitzkrieg, and with it the whole economic structure of one country after another was wantonly destroyed. Stocks were seized and removed, access to normal supplies cut off, and the whole system of production, including harvasting, was thrown into chaos. Today the callons infliction of these losses has to be measured with the crushing liabilities they involve for the Reich

ed by either the ravages of war,

of horses, fertilizers, feeding-

stuffs, and oil for machinery. Her

Colorado beetle, and the ration

CALLOUS METHODS

much vaunted potato crop

in part been damaged by

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been, cut to 31kg, weekly.

Everywhere that Hitlar's hordes Reich. Nor can the Nazis look with have passed food shortage has any confidence for breadstuffs Y. K. liner consists of Mr. Amedec rapidly followed, and it is consi- from France. She is normally dered in some quarters that in barely self-supporting, and four months his own country will her ravaged soil has to support an army of occupation. be facing famine. In short, the crops of few Euro-

NAZI POSITION

Germany's position is now firmly that of the countries which she has devastated but which formerly were able to import their nor mai supplies from oversea.

As a direct consequence differs little from what 'it was in March, 1918. Well may quotation be recalled: "For the devil is come down unto you having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short

DENMARK'S LOST CATTLE

On balance Europe is dependent slaughtered poultry, and other on oversea sources for food for her provender from centres that were inhabitants and fodder for the live- nearly starving. With existing stock. Taking the countries overrun knowledge of the utter unscrupuand ravaged by the Nazi war ma- lousness of their methods, it may chine, Denmark is an outstanding be foreseen that the Germans will example of how capture by Hitler not nesitate to starve the conhas added to his liabilities in quered lands and will attribute stead of to his assets.

One-third of her cattle will have countries to the Allied blockade. been slaughtered before the summer is over, and already her pig the fact that even in their own industry has virtually been liquid-country, the war machine has

Poland, which was formerly a triment of the ordinary worker grower of substantial quantities and the virtual extermination of of grain, potatoes, sugar beet, and the aged or weakly. fodder, and an exporter of vegetable and animal foodstuffs, was A National Government mandate invaded during the autumn sow- issued on Wednesday appointed Mr. ing season, with resultant damage that can be imagined.

IN NORWAY

In Norway, three-quarters of who has been transferred to an. whose grain supplies were always other post. imported, the German authorities themselves admit the necessity for providing extensive help in the way of food as well as clothes and furniture. In some districts the situation is critical. Feedingstuffs are scarce, and livestock has had to be slaughtered. The margarine mills are at a standstill; the fishing industry ruined.

Although both Belgium and Holland produced and exported certain foodstuffs, they were dependent for such activities on the import of primary materials: Belgium's position is now regarded as desperate unless circumstances alter she faces a famine in about two months. Holland, must import feeding-stuffs and fertilizers, or she will lose more of her herds and crops.

NO HELP FROM ITALY Little or no help can be expected from Italy, for as a whole she has the same deficiencies as Germany. Her standard of living, which has been falling for a decade, is lower than that of the

Italians Pass

Consequent upon Italy's entry into the European war Italian diplomatic staffs in all parts of the British Empire naturally had to leave. Altogether 22 Italians mostly staff members and families of the Italian consulates in Australia passed through Hongkong yesterday morning on an N. Y. K. liner bound for Shanghai. It is learned none of the Italian passengers were permitted to disembark in Hongkong by the authori-

The Italian party aboard the N. Mammalella, Consul, General for Italy, Brisbane Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto d'Acunzo, Consul General, Sydney Mr. and Mrs. Glovanni Borsi, Secretary of the Itapean countries have been unaffect- lian Consulate in Sydney. Mr and Mrs Leonardo Chieff. Vicelinked, to her detriment, with the hard winter, the spring floods, Consul, Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. that of the countries which she or the transfer to the Forces of Napoleone Costantino and daugh farm labour. The Reich, in additer, Vice-Consul, Brisbane, Mr. tion, has suffered from shortage Mario Lucciolli, Consul Victoria Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. Felica Rando, Acting Vice-Consul, Sydney, Mr. Luigi B. Vitali, Vice-Consul Sydney, Mr. Mellane G. Marco Italian accountant, Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. Adamo Vigna and three children Secretary of the Consul General. Brisbane. Quite callously. Germans, have

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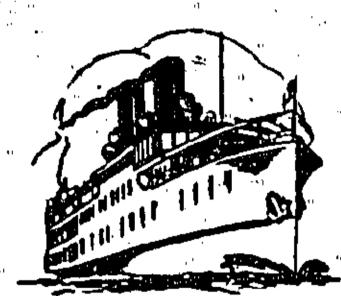
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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V HONGKONG-AMOY-SWATOW-CANTON Macao Agent three rings which he put into his and the other from behind. I be- later with the verdict as stated H. NOLASCO DA SILVA. pocket. While he was thus engaged Ng moved forward and grabbed him from behind and swung him round in a semi-circle MODERN towards the centre of the shop in CPRESS SERVICE the direction from which Mr. Dubois was then approaching.

> MORTALLY WOUNDED" "Li then fired at Mr. Dubois who fell to the ground mortally wounded. He then jerked off his arm and fired over his shoulder at Ng. The bullet hit the wall of the Colonial Dispensary where it was later picked up.

Continued from Page 1

conclusion of the trial they were

exempted from further jury ser-

Mr. Reynolds stated that the

staff of Sennet Freres consisted o

Mr., Dubois, Mr., Chan Siu-wah,

general assistant, Mr. Ng Kan

shak, salesman, two shop coolies

and two watch repairers who work-

The premises normally closed at

5.15 p.m. and it was the usual

custom of the general assistant to

collect from the show window the

more valuable pieces of jewellery

a quarter of an hour before clos-

ing time and locking them away

About 5 p.m. on the day

question Mr. Dubois was seated a

his desk in the rear of the shop

talking with Mr. P. W. Calderara.

The latter faced Mr. Dubois and

Arcade side and Chan was col-

lecting a number of rings from

the show window facing Pedder

ENTERED SHOP

"Shortly after 5 p.m." Mr. Rey-

nolds continued. "Li entered the

shop holding a gun in his right

hand. He moved a pace or two

towards the left bringing him

close to Mr.: Chan whom he called

"Chan immediately dropped th

box into which he was collecting

the jewellery and ran towards the

rear of the shop shouting 'rob-

bers.' At this moment accused

fired a shot in the direction of

the staircase but no one was hit.

from his seat and retreated to

wards the foot of the staircase

At the time when Li entered the

shop it was noticed that there

was also another armed man at

the entrance. After the first shot

"Meanwhile, Mr. Calderara and

Mr. Dubois had left their seats

and moved towards accused, the

shop and Mr. Dubois by the stair-

was fired the man ran away.

"Meanwhile, Ng had also risen

upon to put up his hands.

Street.

case, at the Gloucester

ed on the upper floor.

at the rear of the shop.

vice for one year.

"Mr. Calderara had by thi time, reached Li and grabbed him by the arms and gun wrist. Several shots were then fired but without effect! In the ensuing struggle both Mr. Calderara and Li fell to the ground from which position accused fired one or two more snots in the direction of the staircase, one of the bullets hit- Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd., left ting the grandfather clock,

"At this stage, Mr. J. Drewery, of the Prison Department, who was passing the shop on the opposite side of the street was attracted by the noise. He went into the shop and assisted in disarming Li.

"Sgt. R. J. Clarke also came on the scene shortly afterwards and on searching Li found three jewel boxes each containing a finger

"Li was wounded in the left hand and both he and Mr. Dubois were taken to the Queen Mary Shanghai arrived in the Colony Hospital. Mr. Dubois died at 9.30 yesterday. the following morning. Accused remained in hospital until May 27 when he was formally charged. In reply he said: "T had no intention of killing him."

ing that photo-micrographs of a test bullet fired from the pistol found on Li and of the bullettaken from the body of Mr. Du- engineer connected with the Texas bois were identical, showing that Co. (China) Ltd., arrived in Hongthey were fired from the same kong yesterday on a business tru

The first witness called was Dr. H. S. Tai, of the Queen Mary on the left palm when admitted.

COLLAPSED STATE

Dr. G. V. A. Griffith testified that Mr. Dubois was in an extremely collapsed state when he ger of the Colgate Palmolive Co., sel for that port, as the President was admitted, suffering from a in Batavia, Jave, who is returning Adams will circumnavigate the wound in the abdomen. The to his post from Home Leave, pass- globe via South Africa for the first

DEATH SENTENCE AT

spinal column. Sgt. G. Perkins, Police Armour er, stated that the pistol was a 7.65 self-leading automatic. He stated that two "test rounds were fired from this gun and on camparison with the bullet taken from the body of Mr. Dubois the markings were found to be iden-

and haemorrhage following a gun-

shot wound in the abdomen and

Sgt. Perkins further stated that publics were held last night. the process of manufacture The decisions mean that with- Haiphong

rara stated that though he was thuania-East Prussia border." not certain, Li looked like the his back was towards Pedder man whom he tackled. He added Street. Ng was seated behind the that he could not recall whether or not the man had fired before he grappled with him but, however, there was no doubt that shots were fired when he had both hands on the man's wrist

> Formal evidence from nine "other witnesses was heard. ACCUSED TESTIFIES

Accused testified with he came from Shanghal, arriving in the Colony on April 28, and that he was forced to take part in the robbery. He said that the gun was given to him by a man named Moo Ah-fook who threatened to kill him if he did not go through

Continuing, he said: "When I entered the shop I held the gun with my right hand and with my left I succeeded in taking three fired several shots. jewel cases which I put into my left jacket pocket. I knew the without looking.

"On entering I saw a Chinese berately." with spectacles—Chan Siu-wah who was putting away the jewel- nolds he said that he was given London and Straits. lery into a cardboard box. On the gun at a boarding house seeing my gun he retreated near above the Wing On Company at former round to the front of the

and with his left hand picked up coming one directly towards me. 4 p.m. and returned 18 minutes

ALL FAVOUR DECISION

RUSSIA'S NEW ACQUISITIONS

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) -Reports from the three capitals of Tallinn, Kaunas. and Riga state that mass demonstrations favouring the decisions of the Parliaments Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Serof Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia to become Soviet Re-Saigon

gun barrels, though of the same out shedding a drop of blood, calibre and cast on the same day, Russia has added over 60,000 Shanghai and Amoy differ in certain characteristics square miles to its territory and Shanghai and Amoy These characteristics in turn leave increased the population of the Canton their marks on the bullets and U.S.S.R. by nearly 8,000,000 and Stralts. consequently no two bullets are gained 75 miles of the Baltic coast- Shanghai and Amoy Russia has a new 120-mile-frontier Halphong In the witness-box, Mr. Calde- with Germany along the Li- Australia and Manila Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Haiphong and Holhow

THE WEATHER

Sandakan. The maximum temperature Shanghai. yesterday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., was 89 and the minimum 82. Japan. The Royal Observatory report Japan and Manila. Bangkok issued at 5 p.m. states:-

Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and low over China gen- U. S. A., and Manila-(San Francisco date. 1st erally,

Canton The typhoon is situated about 200 miles to the east-north-east Japan and Shanghai. of Foochow, moving N.N.W. or N.

came frightened and tried to run! Japan Shanghai and Formosa Calcutta and Straits the two Mr. Japan. Calderara, caught hold of my Rabaul and Manila, wrist and the other held me by Japan and Shanghal. my shoulder. In the struggle to Java and Manila.

"One of the shots hit me on my London and Straits left palm. It was very painful Australia and Manila..... things were there and took them and I fired at random. During U.S. A. Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, the struggle I did not fire deli-

Cross-examined by

4.30 p.m. on May 2. "I then saw two Europeans rise | Following addresses to the jury to their feet and rush towards by Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Somerset "Accused in the meantime had me. In order to threaten them I Fitzroy and the Chief Justice's turned towards the show window, fired a shot. But they kept on summing-up the Jury retired at

Calcutta and Straits Mr. Rey- Japan

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A War-time service of interces- Asiatic Fleet. sion will be held at St. Andrew's Church, at 6 p.m. today.

Mr. P. N. Drake, of Strong and the Persian Gulf, where Mr. Lipp Co., Kobe, arrived in Hongkong yes- an executive of the Standard O terday, accompanied by Mrs. Drake. Co., passed through Hongkong yes

Mr. O. A. Hansen, engineer, Great Hongkong for the North yesterday. S. N., who is en route to Manila t

Mr. Paul Dietz. China manager of the E. P. Goodrich Rubber Co., arrived in the Colony yesterday from Shanghai on a business trip.

a se come 🎘 proje e 🚉 e simo sa 🚩 . Major William Mayer, U.S. Army, from the American Embassy Feking, arrived in Hongkong yes-

Mr. Harris G. Nelson, of the law wife. firm of Sellett and Nelson

Sergt. J. S. Burnett, of the R. A. Hospital, who has been missing death. It is alleged the deceased Mr. Reynolds concluded by say- since June 30 has not yet been was brutally assaulted.

> Mr. Gorden L. Churchwell, Jr., from Shanghai.

Lt. Comdr. Harold C. Pound, U. Hospital, who stated that Li was B. N., accompanied by his wife and suffering from two bullet wounds daughter, en route to Join the U.S. Asiatic Fleet at Manila, passed through Hongkong yesterday,

primary cause of death was shock ed through Hongkong yesterday. Lime.

Comdr. Summer C. Cheever, U.S.I through Hongkong yesterday e route to Manila to join the U. E

Mr. and Mrs. Milton, H. Lipp, wh are en route to Bahrein Island

Comdr. Robert P. McConnell. take his post with the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, passed through Hongkon yesterday He was accompanied by his wife and three very prett

Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitamha of the Methodist Church, passe through the Colony yesterday e route to his home in Jubbulpore C. P. India, after a visit to th States. He accompanied by h

A 31-year-old Chinese, Chan To was found dead outside No. 226 Cheung Sha Wan Road, on Sunda night. Two shop fokis have been M. C. Mess, Bowen Road Military detained in connexion with the

> Five men armed with knive forced their way into the third floor apartment of Mr. Ma Kwokleung, at No. 10, Kingkwong Street Happy Valley, shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday morning. They got awa with \$110 in notes and article valued at \$40.

Mr. Francis C. Hogg, retired tea merchant, who is en route to Capetown, South Africa, passed through the Colony yesterday. He is the Mr. Rase Schaap, General Mans- first passenger booked on this yes-

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